

Whip cracked on union

by Nina Miller and Alison Thomson

Some faculty and department administrators are pressuring the university administration to crack down on alleged employee abuses of the collective agreement between the Non-Academic Staff Association (NASA) and the university, the *Gateway* has learned.

A draft memo to vice president finance and administration Lorne Leitch from Faculty of Science administrator Wes Randall "in company with department administrators," charges there is a "serious reduction of non-academic staff services due to a legalized availability of time-off across our departments."

"The memo reflects complete absence of knowledge of what's going on with labor relations in Alberta," said NASA executive secretary George Walker last week.

The memo complained of abuses of time-off entitlements and a "built-in bias" in grievance procedures favoring the employees "at the expense and to the detriment of department administrators."

Leitch disagrees. "In the

main we don't have as many people as other employers do who try and beat the system," he said.

Randall also suggests departments cannot afford time-and-a-half for overtime, let alone the double time employees now receive.

The known authors of the memo were Randall, D. Mackenzie of chemistry, D. Williams of physics, and P. Pearlstone of zoology.

A revised edition of the memo, which was "substantially the same" as the draft, according to Mackenzie, was sent to Leitch Wednesday.

"Unionization has been detrimental to employee relations," said Mackenzie. "We appreciated the union before when it wasn't strong."

"The agreement is overly generous," he added.

However, Leitch said he considers the agreement "fairly standard."

Williams said, "We have problems now which weren't there before. It (the agreement) limits the flexibility of both the

administration and the employee."

He said he was distressed by the leak of the memo, which he said "interrupted the dialogue" between the administrators and Leitch.

Leitch, however, said it was the first memorandum he had received raising these concerns.

Randall refused to comment on the memo.

The memo requests that Leitch take the concerns raised into consideration when negotiating the 1981-82 agreement, and suggests negotiators did not have the interests of the university at heart when negotiating the present agreement.

Leitch said the memo will result in a meeting between the director of Personnel and certain administrators.

"We don't ignore our administrative people when it comes to the bargaining table," said Leitch. "This memo raised certain aspects we should look at."

"If that kind of thing got translated into action, it could lead to a good deal of harassment of



NASA's George Walker

employees, and a breakdown in the relationship with the university," said Walker.

He referred to some aspects of the memo as "redneck." The attitude reflected in the memo goes a long way towards explaining the increasing militancy of the union members, he said.

See stories page 7



Science administrator Wes Randall

the Gateway

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1980

Just because you're paranoid...

...doesn't mean you're not being followed

Nugget exits

by Keith Krause

The NAIT Students' Association (NAITSA) has reaffirmed its decision to withdraw from Canadian University Press (CUP).

The decision was made at a Publications Board meeting last week, after controversy over alleged censorship of the paper, *The Nugget*. Mail from CUP was being intercepted before reaching the editor and being returned unopened.

"We want to have a chance to organize things here independently first," said Linda Hause, NAIT Students' Association vp publications. "We evaluated the services CUP offers and we realize they have good services but we feel we can get those services elsewhere."

The relationship between CUP and NAITSA has been rocky for the past few years, with CUP members accusing *The Nugget* of publishing sexist material in violation of the CUP statement of principles.

Last year the Publication Board was tied in a vote to withdraw from CUP. The NAITSA executive then made an independent decision to withdraw.

But NAITSA missed the deadline to withdraw, so were still considered CUP members. NAITSA began intercepting CUP mail to prevent the paper from publishing it.

"I refused to let them use CUP copy because of the legal implications," said Hause.

Hause feared if the paper used CUP material it would be bound to pay its fees for the year.

The editor of *The Nugget* is not pleased with the decision. Her vote was the lone dissenting one on the nine member board.

"The association between the paper and the Students' Association has got to change, or you

won't have good people," said Janet Bougie. "They've got to recognize the paper as more than an information letter for NAIT students...they've got to see *The Nugget* as a newspaper."

Hause, however, does not see the CUP issue that way.

"I think in previous years we could have had more content and more NAIT students involved in the paper," she said.

Bougie doesn't think the problems will be solved so easily though.

"You've got a conflict of responsibility between NAITSA and *The Nugget*," she said.

Evelyn Wood denies charge

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics has reacted to criticisms levelled against the organization in a story printed in the *Gateway* last week.

"If we're such a rip-off, how come we've been in business for 30 years?" said Stephen Crumpton, Canadian Director of Instruction, on Thursday.

Evelyn Wood is not overpriced and does not make "highly exaggerated advertising claims," Crumpton said. The allegations were made by a professor at the University of Manitoba who claimed to be a former assistant teacher with the organization.

"We've taught numerous world leaders and people from hundreds of large corporations,"

said Crumpton. "If we were so bad, you would hear about it."

The price quoted in the article for the course, \$490, was also incorrect, according to Crumpton. The actual price is \$395, he said.

University courses are cheaper, he said, because they are subsidized.

"Our fees are in line with the costs of the education," he said. "We're like a private school."

"The university programs are fine, but it's completely different," Crumpton said. "Our methods are different...they're copyrighted and trademarked."

Evelyn Wood's "vertical visual" method does not teach students to read word by word and

line by line as do conventional techniques, he claimed.

Evelyn Wood offers other benefits, he said, including a guarantee that students will read three times faster after taking the course.

"We've had one person ask for a refund at the U of A in the last few years," said Crumpton. "We've also taught over a million people in total."

Crumpton also questioned the identity of the man who claimed to be a former Evelyn Wood instructor.

"We wouldn't hire anyone who could only read 800 words per minute. All Evelyn Wood teachers must take a very demanding training program," he said.

Exploding cigars anyone?

The Central Academic Building (CAB) had a bomb scare Thursday that brought out Campus Security, five City Police officers and the City Police Bomb Squad truck.

But the object of the attention was a carton of cigars.

A professor, who asked not to be identified, received a parcel in the mail Thursday afternoon.

"I wasn't expecting it," he said. "The return address was Montreal, but there was no name on it."

The professor called Campus Security. Two Security officers arrived soon afterward and cleared the area. City Police came about half an hour later.

Campus Security's Ralph Oliver Friday denied knowledge of the incident, saying he had received no report of it. However, after his memory was jarred, he remembered enough to state it was a false alarm.

"The bomb turned out to be cigars," he said.



City Police loiter as expert dismantles package of cigars

photo Bill Inglee

photo Bill Inglee

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Exam registry oversight

The story on the exam registry "Don't fret — buy exams," which appeared in the October 15 issue, said the only departments which do not send exams to the registry are psychology, sociology, and physics.

What our reporter did not know is that the physics department has its own exam registry, which offers a complete selection of physics exams at only 10¢ per sheet with no waiting period.

We are sorry for any misunderstandings this oversight may have caused.

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Canadian University Press NOTES

Quick change artists

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Two years after telling students a marine biology degree was the golden key to a sure job, the federal ministry says that unfortunately many young marine biologists are driving a cab.

That revelation appears in a federal government advertisement run in student newspapers across the country.

The ad, entitled "George has a Degree in Marine Biology and a Job Driving a Cab", says many young, intelligent minds are being wasted because our nation's industries and research groups are not hiring enough of them.

Two years ago, then minister of employment Bud Cullen told a student audience young people had to be "creative" when looking for work or choosing a field of study.

"Search out little known occupations like marine biology", he said.

An editorial comment in the student newspaper at the University of Winnipeg states: "it's too bad George was one of those people who listened to Cullen."

Wanted: males only

KITCHENER-WATERLOO (CUP) — Sex discrimination has hit the mother's little helper's tuck-in service.

The Wilfred Laurier University tuck-in service will only supply milk, cookies and kisses to male students. And they must live off campus, in households of more than one person.

Four female students have found a way of earning extra money while meeting new people.

The Mom substitutes have a standard routine: they phone to verify that the customers are in bed in pyjamas when they arrive, that the door is open and milk is chilling in the fridge.

The women claim they haven't made much money and only charge "to cover the cost of gas and cookies" but they have beat out the competition by charging the cheapest rates in town.

Deadly garbage piles up

OTTAWA (CUP) — Toxic wastes are piling up at the University of Ottawa and no one is doing anything about it.

The Montreal company that formerly burned liquid chemicals for the university has refused to handle any mixes with more than two per cent chlorinated solvents.

The chemistry department is now leaving some solvents to evaporate on their own. Chloroform and carbon tetrachloride, two of the evaporating chemicals, are toxic and carcinogenic.

The Graduate Students' Association is worried that some of the solvents will condense and be recirculated through the building's ventilation system.

Dr. John Milne, safety officer of the chemistry department, says the graduate students' labs are the major culprits since they produce the most waste.

"Some of them don't, so what's necessary is to destroy or properly identify the products they have created in the labs."

Environmental laws prevent the burial of the wastes to any significant extent. Burning of the waste is also prohibited.

The Montreal company is able to burn the waste because environmental laws are less strict than those of Ontario.

Milne says the provincial government should collaborate with the university in disposing of the waste.

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"Down, down, down with the junta!" shouted a crowd of over 70 placard waving people demonstrating in support of the revolutionary forces trying to overthrow the U.S. backed military regime in El Salvador Saturday.

EDITORIAL

Bert knows best

Students' Union business managers have been told recently any comments they make to the *Gateway* must first be cleared through SU General Manager Bert Best.

A policy like this is most certainly not justified for an organization like the Students' Union. Contrary to the wishes of some, the SU is not just a business. It is operated, in theory at least, for the benefit of the students who comprise it. U of A students are the Students' Union. They deserve free access to information about its operation.

Perhaps the SU's current financial mess explains Mr. Best's desire for complete control over what the students know about the SU's operations. The *Gateway* has already gained access to a fair volume of information that Mr. Best would no doubt rather see unpublicized. Are there other embarrassing little tidbits hidden in the corners of the SU's operations?

If there are, students have a right to be informed of them.

The area business managers have the closest involvement with and clearest knowledge of U operations. At best, insisting that information be funnelled through Mr. Best will ensure that its accuracy suffers. At worst, it will mean the information released to students will be filtered to protect the interests of unscrupulous management.

The Students' Union's public relations posters proclaim, "It's your Students' Union."

Is it?

Mike Walker

NASA dumped on

It's little wonder the Non-Academic Staff Association (NASA) is becoming more militant. Most people would be faced with the type of opposition expressed by science faculty administrators to university vice-president Lorne Leitch.

In times of financial restraint, it is difficult to maintain a sense of decorum as the various departments and segments of the university scramble for money. But the backbiting attitude demonstrated by some people in the Faculty of Science is not an example of enlightened labor relations practices.

Times are tough, but union bashing and lashing out at the low man on the totem pole are not justified. The non-academic staff have some of the most thankless jobs on campus. The least one could do would be to treat them fairly. NASA members are not overpaid; a quick comparison with local pay scales proves this. Having a strong union to bargain effectively would only eliminate this disparity.

To say, as one administrator did, that he "liked the union when they weren't strong" is irresponsible. The union is not there to bargain for the interests of management. To feel wronged because the union has the power to represent its constituents is to deny the purpose of unions.

Anyone who thinks unions are useless and harmful should be forced to bag groceries in a non-unionized store across the street from a unionized Safeway.

This sort of criticism does little to achieve the good relations between staff so necessary to the smooth operation of the university. Thankfully, it will likely be ignored by university administrators.

Keith Krause

the Gateway

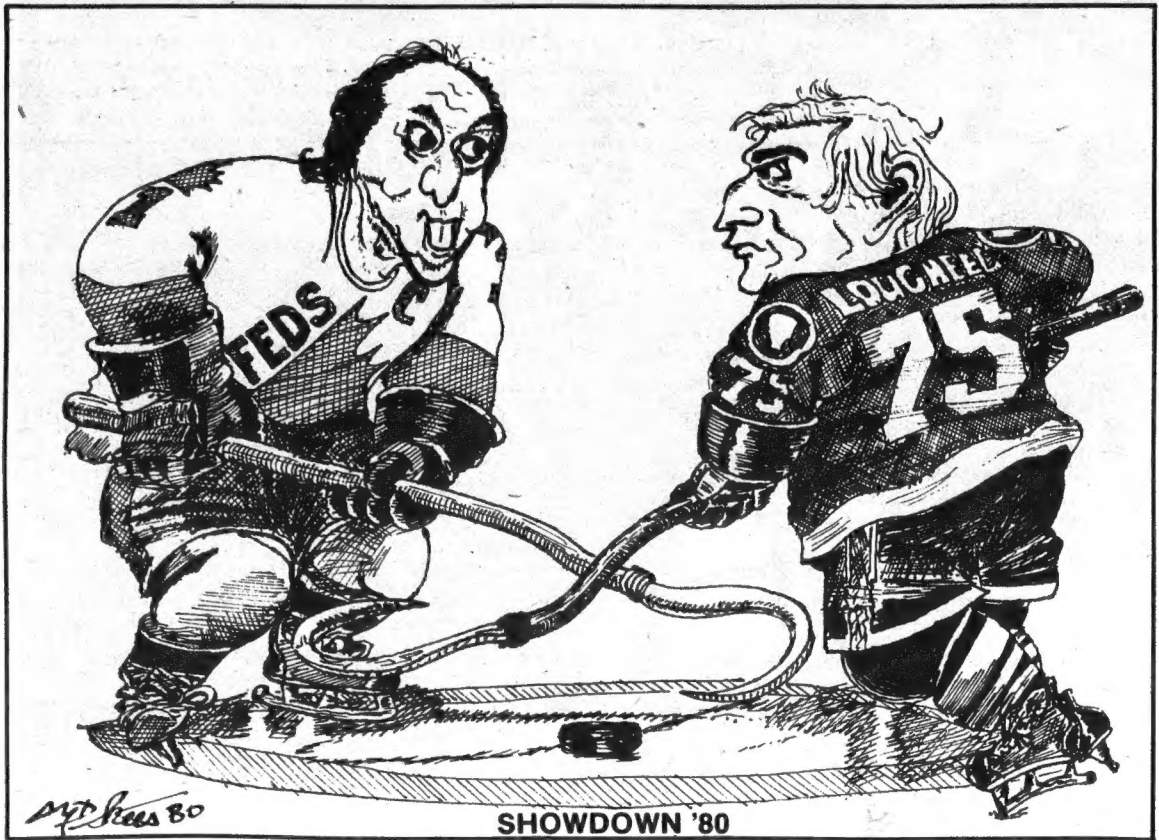
If it happens on campus...it's news to us.

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The referee drops the puck and the overtime is underway. Jens wins the draw and gets it back to Alison on the point. It's across to Adrian who slides a pass to Victor on left wing. He's tied up by Candy and Durk. The faceoff to the left of Greg Harris goes to Bob. Bill's fierce checking causes a turnover in the corner. Tom and Ray battle for the puck. It goes to Cathy in the slot who rips a shot past Michael Skeet. The home town fans trudge out. Just wait until Thursday they said.

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Men need liberation also

Alison Thomson's *Aspidistra* (October 9) was excellent. Women are oppressed, and more oppressed than most of us (male or female) seem to realize. I would simply like to add a note of support to the sisters' struggle from the point of view of a feminist male.

There are some men who sincerely want human equality in both social and economic spheres of society. Don't confuse us with those who fall into the "bullshit liberal" camp, paying lip service to some "misunderstood" women's lib" and yet not really acting in a consistent fashion in their day-to-day relations. While I realize that men can never take up that part of the struggle for human liberation that women must work at themselves, some of us are trying to co-ordinate our efforts of consciousness-raising throughout society with that of our sisters. Remember, men are fed the obverse of the crock of crap fed to women; we must liberate ourselves from that as well!

I guess the bottom line is to not write all of us off at first glance. Men created this unfair

social mess by action; women, at least in the last fifty years, have aided this travesty by inaction. Try to keep an eye open for men who are willing to co-ordinate their efforts with yours; liberation must become a human struggle.

Lastly, we all should become wary of "wishy-washy" liberals of both sexes who try to rationalize

the status quo. The "Truly Liberated Ladies" ("Feminist is off the wall", October 9) seem to be trying to blunt accurate feminist concerns; hopefully they will confront these issues at some point, and stop trying to rationalize them away. Hopefully, we'll all do the same.

Victor Leginsky
Law III

Cabarets or sock-hops?

"The Dinwoodie Social" has been a highlight of most every undergraduate at the University of Alberta. In fact, it has become a social institution and often represents a relatively inexpensive means of having a good time. However, after having attended Friday (October 3rd) night's engagement, I am left to question the purpose of the Dinwoodie Social.

It seems to me that the facilities and events that are sponsored by our own Students' Union should be used by the students and staff who pay for them. Dinwoodie is often sponsored by the S.U. If not, socials are usually sponsored by a faculty, department or fraternity.

So, why is it that (and I feel I'm being conservative in my estimate) some 25 to 50 percent of the patrons are non-University students? To be fair, it is not my intention to challenge their right to attend a social: after all, their money is as good as anyone's. However, it is my concern when at 9:30 p.m. the foyer is full of ticketless faces from my faculty and others.

Furthermore, the 25 to 50 percent that I have mentioned must have an average age of around 17 (with a standard deviation of 7 months; approx .05). Last night I felt as though I was experiencing a high school dance of four or five years ago.

STAFF MEETING

Thursday, October 23

The Gateway
Room 282 SUB

Steve Dunk
Engineering II

Being a fourth-year Commerce student and a near-Friedmanite I appreciate the laws of supply and demand. Without the support of these 25 to 50 percent, the less popular socials might experience quite a few empty seats. On the other hand, being packed into a smaller Dinwoodie Lounge and surviving Who concert-like densities is not my idea of a rewarding experience.

Perhaps what bothers me the most is that after having danced with a rather cute representative of the opposite sex I was asked "...so what high school do you go to?" How do you deal with a question like that? I can't remember anymore.

Todd Cristal
Commerce IV

A new low

A recent advertisement for a comedy troupe described them as "irreverent". It is a sad statement on the condition of our society when such a characteristic in entertainment is appealing.

While this irreverence appears to be a general trend of late, there is no reason why we should support it, nor any excuse if we simply ignore it. Therefore I have written this letter to protest the perversion of Scripture on the cover of the October 15, 1980 edition of the *Gateway*.

It is impossible to advocate some optimal level of irreverence, but it is certainly not impossible to enforce limits on what must be treated with reverence. There is considerable leeway in most areas of life for humor, but there are also elements that demand respect. In manipulating Scripture, the *Gateway* has exceeded the bounds of due respect and lowered itself.

I am not impressed.

Janice Pasay
Commerce IV

Scholarship fund is unjust

Dear Mr. Horsman:

We read with considerable dismay the announcement in the *Gateway* of the new scholarship fund the government is bringing out. Many people have congratulated you on the establishment of such a thorough scholarship program when this province has always been notoriously weak on that front, and certainly such a program is an excellent thing, the amount of money dedicated to it alone being quite staggering. But to employ such a large sum in the manner outlined in your proposal is a dreadful waste of a great opportunity.

To begin with, a scholarship is primarily a recognition of a student's academic accomplishments. It is meant to encourage scholars, not to be part of a cash prize system. It is not a bursary, though it can certainly serve as one, and should in many cases (for instance, it is only reasonable that a scholarship for a graduate student should cover not only his tuition but his living costs). To automatically pay first year students \$300, \$500 and \$700 for their high school grades is quite unmerited. A high school student who achieves a standing of eighty per-cent is not accomplishing all that great a feat; recognition of good marks is a wonderful thing, but such recognition would be amply represented by a hundred dollar cheque for each year. The sums suggested are far too large, for no real reason.

Secondly, you intend to give these awards to every high school student with an average of eighty percent or above, whereas you intend to give out only five hundred \$3,000 scholarships to all of the second, third and fourth year students in Alberta. And yet these undergraduates are the students who really merit an award. To get a 7.5 average at a university is a genuine accomplishment. These are the students who are really bright, and really deserving — often not only academically, but financially as well. Here, where it really counts, you suddenly become oddly stingy, especially after your generosity, lavish to an extreme towards first year students.

We are more in favor of your plans for graduate scholarships, but even these seem too large. We would rather see these halved in quantity and doubled in number, so that more students could be adequately helped.

Poet displays prejudice

About that piece in *Gateway* you titled "To the Fruits of 'Gaiety' and Dignity," — I have two questions for you (the editor).

1) Why did you choose that headline? It suggests that you share a common prejudice, and that you like to show that you are clever. Being clever does not give you the right to insult people.

2) Why did you allow Alexandra more than 250 words? I presume that this piece was a letter; as a column by a member of the *Gateway* staff it would be such a piece of nonsense that I doubt you would publish it. On second thought, perhaps it was written by a staffer in the hope of starting a controversy that would keep your pages humming. If that is the case, let me try to help by suggesting that the chief issue raised by the piece is not sexual orientation, but the nature of religion, for I see the piece as being an example of superstition

It seems to us that it in general much smaller sums were paid to graduate students, to first year students, and perhaps even to the remaining undergraduate students (sums which were proof of recognition of high academic standing, and not meant to be bursaries), then the money saved by such restrictions could be put towards something more worthwhile — like the total abolition of all tuition fees for all students.

The government's scholarship fund employs a huge sum of money (though perhaps not as huge as it should be — why do you have only 5.3% interest?) in a very indiscriminate and rather pointless fashion. In its overly great generosity to first year

students and its peculiar restrictions in regard to undergraduates, it demonstrates a lack of thought and reasoned planning which is damaging to the government's image and of hardly more positive value to the university community.

We can only hope that the scheme will be given further consideration, and considerable alterations implemented before the plan comes into effect. Otherwise, the tax-payers will have to put up with the uncomfortable knowledge that their dollars are being spent unwisely, while their children are getting no better a university education than before.

Katherine Orrell
Katherine Trumpener

Don't throttle freedom

I would like to write a reply to Mr. Hayes' letter commenting on my article against helmet laws for motorcyclists.

That Mr. Hayes places the value of the almighty buck over an abstraction like personal freedom is not surprising to me, although it is a little saddening. If in the interest of economy and efficiency such things are to be lost, then our culture has entered into a spiritual cul-de-sac from which there can be no hope of return. These are the words of an prisoner of men who dare to have free will in a society of anamatonrons. I talk of premiums and dollars. I talk of one of the things that makes life

enjoyable, indeed even bearable.

Gone would be the mountain climbers, the hang-glider pilots, the canoeists, the skiers, all who put their personal safety behind a task of joy, a flight of fancy; they would be extinct by the efforts of those who value security over the chance of finding joy in doing the dangerous. Soon the walls that such a person builds will come falling in upon him.

I do not care to be called names by such a one.

It is easy to shout insults at a bull in a pen, but once the gate is opened, beware.

Harley Hashman
Pharmacy

God isn't anti-gay

Re: "To the fruits of 'Gaiety' and 'Dignity,'" Wednesday, October 15. So what? Alexandra wrote the piece. One can't blame whoever the author really is for not wanting to be known by his/her/their real name(s). It takes a lot more guts than they've got to sign one's name to a bit of printed word that so boldly declares one's ignorance.

Ah me! So the old seduction myth of old-man-getting-young-boy-and-turning-him-into-a-homosexual is still around, eh? How cute!

And the misunderstanding of God's justice and judgment is really wild. I get the impression that "Alexandra" accepted Christ so that she could get God on her side and then use Him to mete out Divine Vengeance to satisfy a personal grudge of hers. Sorry sweetie, but God is a lot bigger than you imagine. Maybe "Alex-

andra" might try reading *Markings* by Dag Hammarskjöld (who was Secretary General of the U.N. from 1953-1961) and have a look at just how intimate a relationship can develop between God and a homosexual. Or if "Alexandra" doesn't want that, just go to the Bible which "she" enjoys quoting: "...I most certainly understand now that God is not one to show partiality, but in every nation the man who fears Him and does what is right, is welcome to Him." Acts 10:34,35

Glenn Kowalsky
Medicine II

Paper a letdown

I'm not sure who Alexandra is or why he/she/it felt prompted to write that rather graphic piece of literature but frankly, folks, I'd rather not have it flashed in my face in my free copy of the *Gateway* (i.e. - what was the point?!).

Keith Krause seems to have forgotten that a good editor should be more interested in quality, not quantity. What seems to have happened with this issue of the *Gateway* (and I'm afraid to say most issues this year) is that advertising money is supplying enough cash for a certain number of pages. Therefore the staff feels obliged to fill that number.

I'm disappointed - not only with "To the Fruits of Gaiety and Dignity" but with this entire year's production of newspapers.

Surely in an academic institution of this size there are people who can produce articles pertinent to the student's life, and not just filler.

Karen Stephanson
Arts II

Savard solves all

There is an inherent difficulty in writing a letter to the *Gateway*, or in fact any newspaper, for me. There are, usually, just so many things to write about.

There are at least two columns by Eddie Keene in the *Edmonton Sun*, for example, that I could comment on. He had a column some time ago on restaurant walkways which, while roundly criticizing those who do such things, failed to comment on the morality and propriety of restaurant and bar owners placing the burden of customer defaults on employees. An odd omission, considering that I have heard him described as a progressive of sorts (myself, I have not read enough of his columns to be sure of this).

Labor legislation to prevent such practices is, in my opinion, sorely needed: that it might encourage slightly such crime is not enough to outweigh the fact that it will greatly reduce the suffering it causes; also, the restaurants, not the waitresses, have the economic power to take security measures against walkaways.

Then there was the recent one on how \$3,000 damages for the death of a child is ridiculous. Again, he missed the obvious. The government is correct in saying that such a pittance accurately reflects the tangible losses of the relatives of a dependent deceased; but when someone is killed by negligence, who is the real, and very tangible, loser?

The one who is made dead, of course! It is the person who is not being compensated adequately, by not having his resurrection from the dead paid for by those who are liable for his death.

At present, however, the law does not recognize the right of anyone to make a suit on behalf of a dead person.

Of course, the obvious objection of technological infeasibility will be brought against the idea of returning life to those who have lost it. My reply is that such an objection is entirely irrelevant: for one thing, cryonic suspension is available at least a partial measure of positive benefit, and it costs a lot more than \$3,000 and for another, the cost of saving the victim of crime harmless should naturally be considered to include the cost of any necessary research programs required to do so. The notion that science will never, ever be able to resurrect the dead is, of course, merely religious superstition which does not need to be refuted at length.

Then there is the recent news. Except to indicate that Trudeau's unilateral action on the constitution might not be all bad, had it the effect of moderating Bill 101; but, of course, Bourassa's Bill 22 should have been disallowed, rather than waiting until the eve of Claude Ryan's election (apparently, he will repeal this law, despite the fact that he does think everyone in Quebec ought to be able to speak French). However, someone in a letter to an Edmonton newspaper shamed Peter Lougheed for even hinting at a separation referendum, because the country

will survive Trudeau. When he starts messing with the constitution, that ceases to be true.

Whenever I read of another theft, murder, or rape in the paper, or see new evidence of vandalism, I wonder what our schools are doing. The school is responsible for creating good citizens who respect the rights of others; those who grow up to commit serious crimes ought to be detected and given treatment to ensure that they will not become adults without having the empathy for others that prevents you and I from running amok.

Yet, after the last two paragraphs, I still have to admit that I cannot envisage creating by advanced psychological engineering a nation of people who, on the one hand, are inherently unable to drive over the speed limit, smoke where there is a no smoking sign, or cross the street at the wrong place, and on the other hand are fully prepared to take up arms against the government to overthrow it the moment it intrudes on their fundamental liberties. For one thing, this would require a definition of the difference between freedom and license so precise that it could be fed into a computer.

Finally, I must criticize one aspect of the *Gateway's* editorial policy in relation to letters. Specifically, its refusal to accept letters debating the subject of abortion.

If I'm right, thousands of Canadians are being killed each year because of discrimination by the law against them; if I'm wrong, the lives of many Canadian women are being profoundly disrupted for the sake of a minority religious dogma. Either way, few issues could be more important.

Of course, abortion is an emotional issue, like capital punishment, bilingualism, and so many other things. Thus, a lot of the same arguments are heard over and over.

If the same issue is debated, one hears the same arguments — at the start. But when the debate continues, each side apparently refuting the first arguments of the other, both sides are forced to discuss the hidden assumptions behind their arguments, thus moving to more and more profound philosophical issues and raising the level of the debate.

An examination of last year's *Gateway* will show that this process was just beginning to bear fruit at the very moment that it was nipped in the bud (forgive the pun) by the announcement that the *Gateway* would not print nor would its letters' editor even look at any further letters on the topic. It is this that lends an ironic aspect to the stated reason of "tired old arguments" for this policy.

Considering your "section B1" photograph, I could discuss part of a previous letter of mine to the *Journal* that they didn't dare print...but this letter is amorphous enough as it is.

John Savard
Grad Studies

Free the whole world!

Hostages

Free the hostages!

in Iran
the leftists in Chile
the crowded in Walla Walla prison, Washington
the workers, Black and punks in Brixton gaol, U.K.
Liberate phony Democracy Wall, Peking
the victims of apartheid in South Africa
Stop the forced sterilization of poor women.

Rescue the Hostages!

of authority, power-trip, behavior modification
in senior citizen ghettos
of fat boy capitalist thieves
Release the anarchists in Spanish jails
democrats in Cuban prisons
radicals and lawyers in Social-Democrat, perfect
police state, West German cages.

Untie the Hostages

the palestinians in Israel
the Jews, Ukrainians, Latvians, union organizers
in U.S.S.R.
the dopers in Turkish jails
the "disappearing" in fascist Argentina
the drafted in army(s)
Stop the forced drugging of mental patients.

of violent, sexist, macho advertising
of future poisoned 3 Mile Island(s) from radio-T.V. half
truths
from C.I.A.-K.G.B. Terrorists
from work ethic fanatics
from Anita Bryant, fundamentalist prides.

Pardon the Hostages!

the bored schoolchildren
the unemployed in Watts, L.A.
the young junky in Bed-Stuy., Brooklyn
the Sioux at Pine Ridge, South Dakota
Stop the deportation of Mexican and Haitian workers.

Liberate the Hostages!

in Timor, Euzkadi, Ireland, Zimbabwe,
Kurdestan, Quebec, Puerto Rico
the majority Indians in Bolivia
the famished in Cambodia
the Rastas in St. Vincent.

Emancipate the Hostages!

of Big Oil
of Kings and Shahs
commisars
cops
gurus
Moonies
K.K.K. - Nazi creeps
bigot, patriot, war-hawks
of ayatollahs
popes
politicians
bureaucrats
missiles
borders and
a million deceptions.

FREE THE HOSTAGES!

John McIntosh
Grad Studies

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Rankin and Council try course guide once more

by Durk Boivin

What has a cover, keeps tabs on professors and is paid for by Students' Council? It is a course guide and it is the latest thing on campus not to get off the ground. Lack of money is a factor. "The last time we published a course guide was 7 years ago, and at that time there was an uproar because the SU lost a lot of money," says vp Academic, Darrell Rankin.

The course guide was subsidized by the SU. Since the fiasco in '73 there has been reluctance on the part of the SU to undertake another.

Says Rankin, it requires a tremendous amount of time and when the cost factor enters, it complicates matters for the SU. The reason it was not produced last year was largely due to the cost.

"Basically," says Rankin, "a course guide revolves around the setting up on an instrument with which students can evaluate courses and their instructors. The cumulative results would then be published in the guide. Out of 2500 courses we would try to evaluate the ones which are most popular."

This requires employees, volunteers and, of course, money. "It's much more than a one man job" says Rankin. "First of all, it requires three part-time employees that may work well into the summer. These include an editor, a production manager, and a personnel manager. These

three would be responsible for all facets of production pertaining to the guide.

Another problem hindering the production of course guides is the lack of experienced personnel. "Because we have not had a course guide for 7 years we are short of people that have previous experience in that area" says Rankin.

To alleviate this problem Rankin says he will establish a committee through the Students' Council to bring students together to plan a course guide.

By January this committee will have drafted a series of recommendations, to be followed shortly thereafter by a full plan. Says Rankin, "the lack of experience makes it unfeasible to expect one in the first term."

The committee will also look into possible cost remedies. "We need advertising" says Rankin, "it can absorb a lot of the cost. There could also be a minimal fee, however, a fee usually affects a sharp decline in demand."

If the problems of developing the course guide can be overcome however, Rankin clearly indicates that it would be of substantial benefit to students and the university in general. "I went to the University of Calgary and talked with the course guide people there and received a huge amount of information" says Darrel.

"They have published so many course guides and received

such a great input that it has become an important component when evaluating an instructor's success. It becomes a factor indicating promotion of salary and tenure. It is also a great help to anyone doing research in teaching effectiveness because of the close monitoring of the instructors" says Rankin.

Of course, the guide would also benefit students, giving them an idea of what to expect before entering a class.

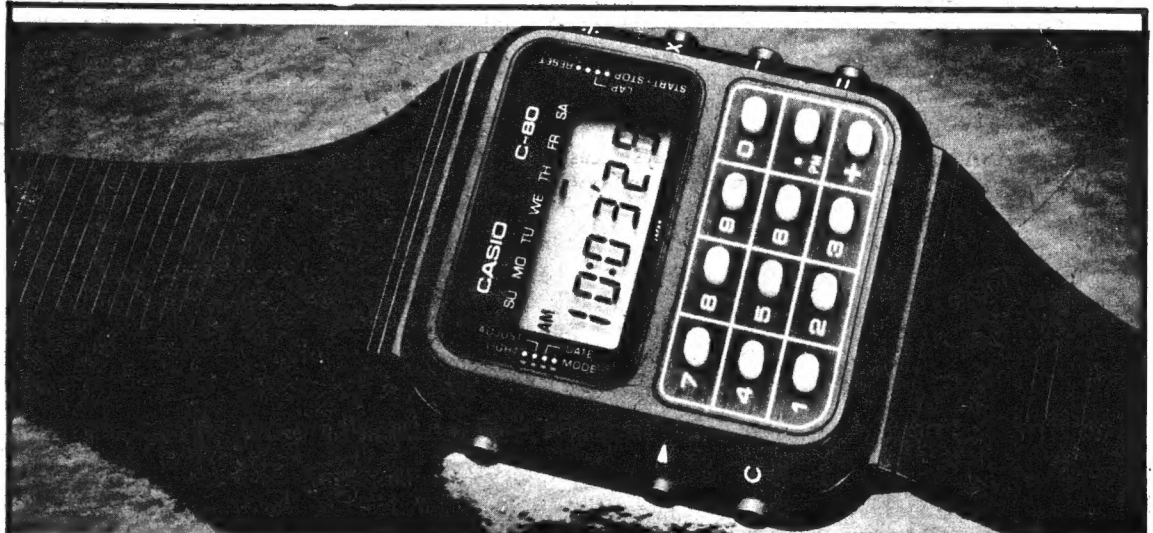
The guide will use individual students' comments "if they are significant, similar and statistically valid" says Rankin.

The implementation of the guide hinges on the SU Council meeting on October 21. The course guide is subsidized by student council, so its existence relies on their decision. Says Rankin, "whether it will be published this year is up to Council."

Power corrupts

The 3/4 page item "Big Brother is watching!" which appeared on page 7 of the October 15 Gateway was not identified as the Student Code. It was passed by General Faculties Council but was not valid until it was printed in the Gateway.

We regret any confusion this omission may have caused.



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Iran-Iraq: war of revenge

by Jim McElgunn

The Iran-Iraq war will be difficult to end because both sides have so much pride at stake.

This was one of the conclusions reached by political science professor Saleem Qureshi at a forum Friday sponsored by the Political Science Undergraduate Association. Qureshi told an audience of over sixty that "one may expect each (country) to clobber the other back to the camel age ... they will be fighting with sticks."

He said Iraq's reasons for invading Iran are unclear. At the very least, it wants to seize control of disputed border areas, especially the Shatt Al Arab, its only outlet to the Persian Gulf.

Another possibility is it might want to gain a strong influence over Khuzistan, an oil-rich Arab region in predominantly non-Arab Iran.

"Iran is too large for Iraq to swallow," said Qureshi, but one of

Iraq's aims might be to overthrow the Khomeini government.

The Iranians and Iraqis have been enemies for 13 centuries, said Qureshi, so revenge for past humiliations is one of the reasons for the war.

He said the motives of the leaders of Iran and Iraq are hard to discern because they think differently than Westerners. One difference is the overriding importance they attach to honor.

"Their sense of honor won't permit either (side) to concede defeat," he said.

The other speaker at the forum, political science Professor David DeWitt, made three observations on the effects of the war on the Western world.

"The major industrial states have come to the recognition ... that an Arab-Israeli peace says nothing about secure supplies of oil," said DeWitt. In the past, he said, Western leaders believed that secure oil supplies could only

be guaranteed if the Arab-Israeli conflict is resolved.

Second, DeWitt said the war shows the extreme fluidity of alliances in the Middle East. There is "a new uncertainty" among countries involved in the area about what to do, he said.

DeWitt's third observation was that "no longer is it simply Soviet versus American interests in the Middle East." It is increasingly evident that American interests in the Middle East are different than Western European interests.

Qureshi said the two countries are quite evenly matched militarily. But the Iranians are better trained and the Iraqis have better morale and are more integrated.

"The Iranian soldiers have fought a lot better than was expected of them and the Iraqis have not progressed as fast as was expected," he said.

The Iraqis have the support of most of the Arab countries, said Qureshi, but they have been refused resupply by the Soviet Union, which supplies most of

their arms.

Similarly, the Iranians have been unable to obtain supplies because of the American embargo. Their only arms supplier is North Korea, which is only doing it because it needs the money.

"If there is any definite loser in this war, it is the Palestinians," said Qureshi, because they are split over which side to support.

Neither professor thought it was very likely the war would escalate to include the Americans or Soviets.

We don't have Savard to kick around any more

The *Gateway* lost its most enduring and possibly famous letter writer last week.

John Savard has received his Masters degree and is leaving the U

of A for gainful employment in downtown Edmonton.

"To paraphrase a well-known American, 'You won't have John Savard to kick around anymore.' However, I reserve the right to render this statement inoperative at any future date," Savard said on a farewell visit to the *Gateway* office.

Savard's departure came seven years and one day after the publication of his first letter in the *Gateway* on October 16, 1973. He estimates more than 50 of his letters have been published in the paper since.

Savard is perhaps best known to U of A letter readers for his staunch support of U.S. foreign policy and his fierce opposition to abortion. However, he will be remembered by seven years of *Gateway* staffers for the amazing volume and scope of his letters.

The *Gateway* presented Savard with an honorary degree in student journalism, in the form of a L'Express Cafe coffee cup.

Savard's last letter as a student, a model of his inimitable style, appears on page five of today's paper. It is printed in five-point type to squeeze it into our limited space.

Union bashing on campus Contract controversy

A draft memo sent to university vp finance and administration Lorne Leitch by science faculty administrator Wes Randall and other administrators complained of the following points in the university's collective agreement with the non-academic staff:

1) Overtime pay - employees now receive double pay for overtime. The memo says the university cannot afford even time and a half.

But NASA members say a good deal of overtime is never paid for. NASA secretary George Walker says often it is never even

claimed by employees; it is simply done as a favour to professors.

Genetics administrator Dennis Wighton added if the university paid for all the overtime, it would go broke.

2) General Illness Entitlement - employees have two types of time off for illness. The general entitlement applies when the employee brings a note from a physician, but in less serious illnesses, employees have up to ten days casual entitlement without a note. The memo charges this privilege is being abused by employees who bring

notes for every illness, "making a mockery of the casual illness entitlement."

Walker pointed out this clause existed even before NASA was a union.

3) Funeral Leave - employees are allowed one day to attend funerals. The memo recommends deletion of the allowance, saying only three hours are necessary for funerals. The memo suggests employees are saying they attend all kinds of extra funerals, to get extra time off.

A NASA administrator said it was the fault of the administrators if people are lying about absences.

NASA behind

Is the NASA agreement too generous? Randall charges it is, and suggests a number of areas where it could be modified.

On the other hand, both the union and university Personnel Services say it is not exceptional in comparison with other public service agreements in Alberta and with other western Canadian universities.

When rates of pay of NASA members, city employees, and Alberta government employees are compared, NASA is, if anything, behind public sector unions.

Some examples are:

	Alta.	Edmonton
Storeman 1	behind 15%	behind 30-36%
Building services worker 2	behind 12-31%	behind 32-38%
Technician 1	behind 20%	behind 13-16%
Warehouse super.	behind 19-21%	behind 27-28%

Hall report forum

The University of Alberta Medical Student's Association is hosting a forum on the Hall report on the health care system on Thursday October 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement meeting

room of the Jubilee Auditorium.

The specific aspects of the report which will be dealt with are balance billing, medicare premiums, and binding arbitration of physicians' fees.

Nurses' convention

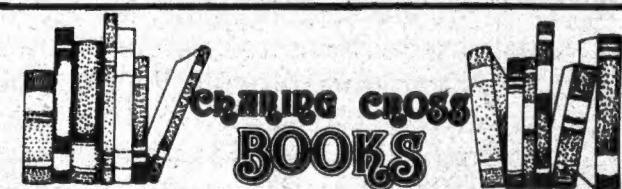
"Sexuality in a Professional Nursing Focus" is the theme of a conference for the Canadian University Nursing Students' Association (CUNSA) being hosted by the University of Alberta nursing students February 5-7.

Some topics to be dealt with at this conference are growth and development of the adolescent, helping patients deal with sexual

problems, and sexuality and the handicapped.

The B Sc nurses at the U of A need to raise \$15,000 for the conference. They are requesting student cooperation through attendance at social functions, billeting students, and co-hosting functions.

For more information phone CUNSA publicity coordinator, Thelma Boychuk at 436-2947.



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Porn linked to rape

Psychological research indicates that men who are exposed to pornographic films tend to be more violent toward women. In recent research psychologist Edward Donnerstein of the University of Wisconsin has been investigating this potential link between pornographic materials depicting women as victims and resultant acts of violence perpetrated on women.

In an experiment 120 male subjects were paired with a female "confederate," who posed as another subject. The 120 men were then told they were part of an experiment concerned with the effects of stress.

An initial blood pressure reading was taken. The subjects were then asked to write a short essay on a specific topic, which would be evaluated by the subject-confederate.

Part of that evaluation consisted of administering varying levels of shocks to the subjects, determined to be either neutral in effect or anger-inducing.

Immediately following the shocks, the subjects were asked to view a film that allegedly was not part of this experiment, but of future research. The subjects viewed one of three films: one considered neutral in both aggressive and erotic content; another, sexually arousing; and a third both sexually arousing and aggressive.

After the film, the subject's blood pressure was again taken, and each completed a brief questionnaire rating the film.

Donnerstein's results support the findings of past research which indicates that highly arousing sexual stimuli can increase aggression. The "angered" male subjects who viewed only the erotic, rather than the aggressive-erotic film, experienced an increase in aggression towards other males, but not towards females.

Donnerstein notes that these rather surprising findings are actually consistent with recent theorizing which suggests that while physiologically aroused, and even angry, men are inhibited by strong cultural sanctions against violence towards women.

But those male subjects, Donnerstein found, who watched the aggressive-erotic film displayed a marked increase in their aggressiveness but only towards women. This increase occurred even without the additional anger stimulus given in the shock phase of the experiment. According to the psychologist, "the female's association with the victim in the film was an important contributor to the aggression directed towards her."

Hall nixes balance billing

by Alison Thomson

A man who's been called everything from a raving socialist to a threat to the medical profession can't be all bad.

Mr. Justice Emmett Hall, in his report on Canada's health care system released in August, has elicited screams of rage from the official representatives of the medical profession.

In 1979, the Clark government requested he review the success of the government health insurance scheme. A year later, having held hearings across Canada and received over 450 submissions, Hall presented his report.

And the rhetoric is flying. Various physicians, as well as the Canadian Medical Association (CMA) and the Alberta Medical Association (AMA) have responded with a strident defense of a doctor's right to charge what he chooses, and a threat to become a trade union in order to negotiate fair fees for physicians.

What did the good judge say to cause this uproar?

Balance billing

Hall concludes balance billing is unacceptable. He bases this conclusion on the premise that if extra billing is permitted, and regulated only by the medical profession, it will in the long run destroy the medicare program, and create a two-tier system of health care.

Hall found balance billing causes hardship for low income individuals, who report reduced utilization of health care and financial problems as a result of extra-billing.

This is clearly contrary to usual position of physicians who hold that balance billing does nothing of the sort. They say physicians are always willing to moderate their fee to their patients' incomes.

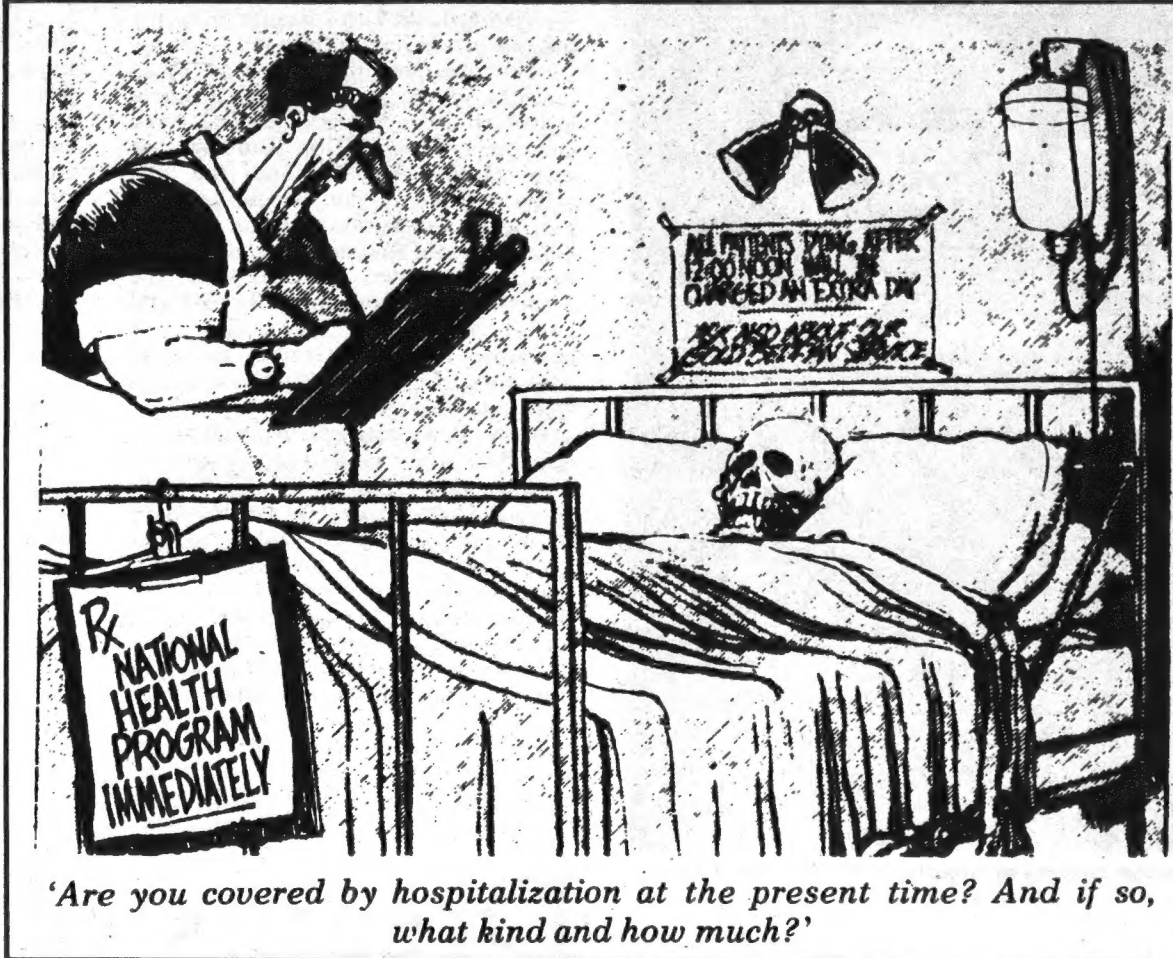
Perhaps they are. But Hall found that most people expressed some hesitation and embarrassment in discussing a professional's fees with him.

Therefore, Hall concludes, balance billing denies health care access to some elements of society, and violates the "essential principle of accessibility to all." He is supported in this view by many of the consumer groups who made submissions to him.

In Alberta, the staunchest defenders of the principles Hall espouses in his recommendation that balance billing be outlawed are the Friends of Medicare. This is an organization originally established by the Alberta Federation of Labour, and supported by other Alberta Groups including the Alberta Council of Aging, the Consumers' Association of Canada, and the United Nurses of Alberta.

Their submission to Hall made clear the opposition to balance billing, and they have continued to make this point in submissions to the Minister of Hospitals and Medical Care, David Russell.

Hall acknowledges, however, that the government should not be the sole determinants of remuneration. "I reject totally the idea that physicians must accept what any given Province may decide unilaterally to pay," said Hall. This appears to lead to a dilemma. If neither the medical profession nor the government is to set health-care payments, who is to do the dirty work?



Hall recognizes the physicians right to adequate compensation for his services. He notes that it is important to twin the basic principles of accessibility and adequate compensation in such a way that the health services program survives, and repetitive conflicts year after year do not occur.

have elected to remain within the government program. Were this not the case, allowing non-participation would have serious consequences for the patients of these physicians.

Predictably, these recommendations have met with outrage from the spokesmen of the medical profession. The CMA's

patient retains some responsibility for personal health care. "It allows the patient more freedom to decide how much of his personal resources he will spend on health care," they say.

The CMA has declared that should Hall's proposals be adopted, Union organization for

Clearly, if physicians are not to be allowed to balance bill, only two alternatives remain. Either the physicians must be required by law to practice under the jurisdiction of the health authority, or they may be permitted the alternative of non-participating as is presently available in Quebec.

Hall concludes that when negotiations between physicians and government fail, the disputed issues should be sent to binding arbitration. The arbitration board would consist of one nominee from each group and one person nominated by the Chief Justice of the province concerned.

The issues of outlawing balance billing had government acceptance of binding arbitration must be linked, Hall argues. The Cabinet must not have the right to approve or revoke the arbitration award.

Hall refers to binding arbitration as society's substitute for conflict and chaos in Canada's health services. So far so good. Hall says he received numerous letters supporting this comment from physicians during his enquiries.

Clearly, if physicians are not to be allowed to extra bill, only two alternatives remain. Either the physicians must be required by law to practice under the jurisdiction of the health authority, or they may be permitted the alternative of non-participating as is presently available in Quebec.

With this alternative, the patients of these physicians may not receive benefits from the government for health care expenditures. It is the second alternative which Hall is recommending. He notes that the just majority of Quebec physicians

statement on the Hall Report said the recommendation that payment for physician's services come from one source and be subject to arbitration are not in the best interests of the public or the profession.

The CMA argues that this would infringe on the right of the patient to select a doctor of his choice, and further, that the physician would become "a government-retained dependant contractor" or "a de facto civil servant." This is apparently argument enough as far as the CMA is concerned, since they do not bother to explain why civil services is such a dreaded fate.

"Mr. Hall is recommending that health care insurance, which the Medical Profession of Canada has pioneered and strongly supports, be abandoned in favour of state medicine," the CMA proclaims. This is a similar argument to the previous one; it presupposes that everyone must necessarily be horrified at the prospect of state medicine.

These outcries stem from the traditional role of the physician as a self-employed professional, or small businessman. This is a tradition particularly strong in Alberta, and it is not one that will be easily eradicated.

The CMA takes the position that assuming part of the cost for medical services ensures the

physicians will become essential. The CMA again assumes that this is intrinsically a bad thing. They are unclear on precisely what the difference would be between the

provincial medical associations as they exist now, and some postulated Medical Union.

Hall also recommended that the provincial ministers meet to work out a scheme by which Canadians could move from one province to another without annoyance and financial loss with respect to health insurance.

He recommended that governments of the three provinces with health care premiums - Ontario, British Columbia, and Alberta - give serious consideration to phasing out the premiums.

Accessibility to health care is limited, he charged, by hospital user fees.

Hall urges the emphasis of preventative and lifestyle medicine as a priority in health care of the 80s.

He recommends that the discrimination against chiropractic services as a valid part of health care be eliminated.

These proposals, and others which do not affect physicians' pocketbooks, have evoked little reaction.

How extraordinary.

Alberta's Hospitals minister Russell has not made a definite statement on which aspects of the report his government will accept or reject. However, it seems unlikely any health care legislation will be brought forward during the current legislative session because it will probably be dominated by constitutional and resource control related issues.



ASSISTANT DIRECTOR REQUIRED

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Further information may be obtained from the SORSE Office. A letter of application and a detailed resume should be submitted to: Selection Committee c/o SORSE, Room 278 SUB, Phone 432-5319.

ARTS

Groucho At Large: Lots of Laughs



Heather Ramsay play straight-woman to Jon Rumney as Groucho in the Rice Theatre's current production *Groucho at Large*.

by Candy Fertile

Groucho At Large has its moments but not in the first 20 minutes.

For the play, the Rice is set up as "theatre in the square," with a single swivel chair in the middle. The three characters, Groucho (Jon Rumney), the man (James House), and the girl (Heather Ramsay) don't so much act in a play as in a collection of short skits. As Groucho, Jon Rumney has all of the mannerisms down pat: the cigar, the eyebrows, the funny walk. Ramsay and House race through a variety of characters that allow Groucho to banter with various types of people. Some of it works; some doesn't.

Alec Baron formulated the play from Groucho's writings. Ramsay's characters have to make sure to stay out of arm's reach of Groucho. Initially the lechery is funny but ultimately it gets tiresome. I guess that's the basic problem with the play. The jokes aren't new and it's hard to maintain interest in what is more or less a collection of one liners and short skits.

The two most successful parts of the play are a quiz show and a scene with an aging Groucho.

The first is good because it manages to sustain humour without losing focus; the second shows the serious personal

side of a very public man.

House and Rumney give fine performances. Ramsay tends to over act but as most of her characters are so shallow she's probably trying to compensate. Seeing this play is like going to see a competent impersonator; he imitation is successful but there is little interpretation. The jokes are well done and, yes, the audience does laugh. But there's no intermission: it's an hour and a half of gags.

Because of its serious premise (humour ever present, of course), the last scene captivates the audience. If the play had incorporated more of Groucho the person with Groucho the comic it would have been a much more interesting and enjoyable evening. As it was it was a giggle.

The program quoted Groucho as once saying: "I find television very educating. Every time somebody turns on the set, I go in the other room and read a book." His humour is so far-reaching that no one is safe. If you aren't familiar with Groucho (is there anyone?) this will give you a good idea of his wit and sense of humour. If you are familiar with Groucho you're guaranteed some laughs and, unfortunately, a slight feeling of wanting more.

Newspapers fun

Canadian Newspapers The Inside Story
Walter Stewart (Ed.)
Hurtig, \$14.95

by Peter Michalyszyn

From among criticism, lamentation, reminiscence, and no small amount of introverted autobiography comes the conclusion that Canada's newspapers are defiantly mediocre.

They're not bad, says fifteen-odd journalists and former journalists in Walter Stewart's new book *Canadian Newspapers: The Inside Story*. But they're not good either.

Oh, one or two exceptions — the Toronto Globe and Mail, for example — may stand out, the rest are "but part of the homogeneous pap that North Americans are fed..." says contributor Harold Horwood, sometime employee of the St. John's Evening Telegram.

Only one, the Halifax morning Chronicle-Herald and afternoon Mail-Star (one because the same company owns both) is decidedly bad.

But why this mediocrity? It can't be the mediocrity of Canadians themselves that allow newspapers' dullness to look exciting. No, its those corporate giants Southam and the more insidious Thomson, the writers unanimously agree, who use their papers as "licenses to print money" and steer away from enterprising journalism which either costs too much or offends too many advertisers.

But I won't dwell on that; the book

doesn't. In fact, aside from the infrequent pokes at the chains, *Canadian Newspapers* is indeed an inside view, often funny, but too often dull and introspective.

Or apologetic: Harry Midgley writing on the *Edmonton Journal* says, "If the foregoing remarks sounded negative and critical, I hope I may be excused." Sure, Harry. You only wrote the most uninspired and incoherent chapter in the book, managing to offend no one, not even the often-offensive *Journal*.

(Harry Midgley writes a daily column in the *Edmonton Sun*.)

Canadian Newspapers is often funny: Tom Ardies on the *Vancouver Sun* and Heather Robertson on the *Winnipeg Free Press* immortalize the Underwood typewriter, behind which sits the typically half-pissed, hard-nosed, but underneath-it-all-warm-hearted, journalist.

And then there was the one about the hard-hearted editor who enrolled blind men into the Book-of-the-Month Club.

And practical jokes: wet your fingertips with water, then walk up behind someone and flick water onto his neck, at the same time pretending to sneeze.

But by far the best passage in the book describes the demise of the *Winnipeg Free Press*. "...by the time the *Free Press* discovered a creepo fag in its own publisher's office (Richard C. Malone), the greatest newspaper in Canada was little more than a sleazy small-time rag."

There are a hundred more quips, jokes, and anecdotes that by themselves make *Canadian Newspapers* worth reading.

The point they all make however, is that in addition to churning out homogeneous pap, brown-nosing to advertisers, and inspiring only mediocre performances, the big daily newspapers in Canada are painfully dull.

In this sense the book isn't even a text for journalism students. It's more like a call for journalists to start having fun again, the reminiscences and accounts of shoddiness today serving, perhaps, to inspire some to the trade's former notoriety.

As Heather Robertson says, "Some are still out there, scattered across the country, ornery as ever, noses twitching at the scent of bullshit, stubborn, smart, rude, still fighting after all these years. Here's to them."

Dreams of Love

by Candy Fertile

Director Henry Woolf's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is broad to say the least. The mechanicals are in danger of stealing the show and making it into slapstick. They establish a contrast to the major roles of Titania and Oberon who, while wonderfully costumed, seem to have a bit of difficulty injecting life into their long speeches. Opening night jitters, I suspect.

The lovers are the most successful characters in the play: Hermia (Ellen Kennedy), Lysander (Dugald Nasmith), Helena (Kathy Neilsen), and Demetrius (Daniel Libman). Ellen Kennedy is outstanding but all four must be complimented on their abilities to work together to bring their scenes alive.

Juliet Brown, who also plays Hippolyta, is a delight as the fat fairy. She comes across as a goofy Brownie leader. Michael Van Der Lee (Puck) is also terrific. His magic is aided by a hidden trampoline on stage which enables him to do marvelous leaps and flips. He seems to have found the right amount of leering insincerity. The other fairies have to contend with a lot of running around and a

small stage. At the beginning the audience is subjected to five minutes of fairy dancing accompanied by Stockhausen. Unfortunately, the music proves far too sinister for these ethereal beings.

Some of the costumes are a bit odd; for example, Egeus (Hermia's father) wears a less than lordly cap or hat. The fairies have a variety of costumes befitting their airy beings. Helena and Hermia are in dainty pink and white gowns, while Lysander and Demetrius are also suitably attired in non-flashy costumes.

Robin Starveling as the tailor, is clearly underplayed by Bill Meilen, wearing a cleverly over-played, very detailed costume.

As mentioned previously, the mechanicals are played very broadly, never missing an opportunity to exaggerate a line or an action. The play within a play is virtually slapstick and is funny but one wonders if subjects playing for their king would not be more timid and less familiar. But as a whole, the piece is successful and above the cut for student productions.

The play at Studio Theatre runs until Oct. 25.

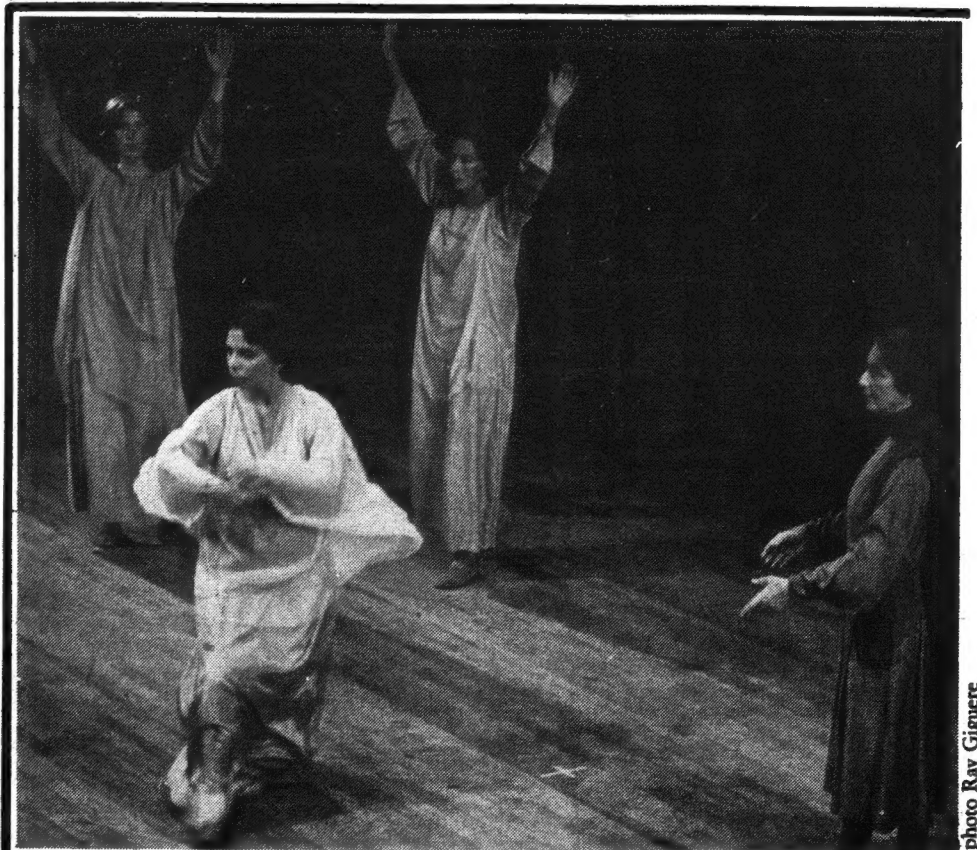
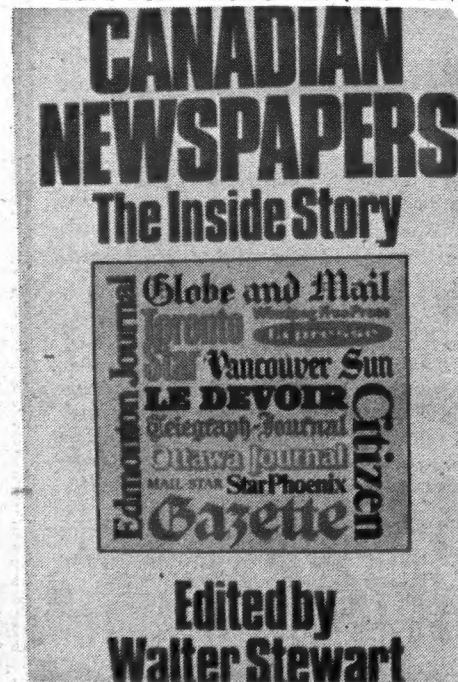


photo Ray Giguere



Tin Drum publicity misleading

by Larry Hannant of
The Chevron

The Tin Drum became a cause celebre in this province last spring when the Ontario Board of Censors refused to allow distribution of the film without making several cuts to pare out what it considered to be objectionable sexual scenes. When the North American distributor rejected the board's demand to cut the film, the battle was on.

Well at least the sound and fury of battle emerged, but with all the smoke two issues were obscured: The Tin Drum as a film, and the question of censorship.

Touted as a masterpiece which portrays the thrust of German history this century, The Tin Drum won an Academy Award for best foreign film of 1979 and the Golden Palm Award at the 1979 Cannes film festival.

The film is described as being anti-Nazi, and the North American distributor expressed some concern about a possible negative reaction from right-wing military dictatorships in South America, although the film apparently entered those countries uncensored.

NO WONDER. Opposition to Hitler's fascism is not by any means the political message of The Tin Drum. Although that is put forward in one scene, collaboration with the Nazis is equally sympathetically viewed, in others.

... with all of the smoke two issues were obscured: The Tin Drum as a film, and the question of censorship.

One particular scene is frequently cited to support the contention that the film is scornful of the Nazis. In it Oskar disrupts a Nazi rally when he beats furiously on the tin drum, which is his constant companion from age three. Confused by the conflicting beat, the Nazi band members forget their march and strike up a Richard Strauss waltz, which sets the rally participants to dancing, making a mockery of the militaristic event.

The impression created is that Oskar, if not outright opposed to the Nazis, is at least contemptuous of them. But that principled stand is soon discarded, and Oskar joins the war effort by dressing up in a Nazi uniform and entertaining troops in occupied France. His success as an entertainer is immense, and he is ushered around France like a celebrity, enjoying the best food, wine and even a mistress.

In these contradictory images the main political message which emerges is pragmatism: Bend with the Nazis, when that appears to be safe, lean in the other direction when that's necessary for survival, or is personally advantageous.

But that flaw is not limited to the political message of The Tin Drum. Pragmatism is evident throughout the film, and it mars the artistic integrity, indeed the very character of the film.

Another example of this inconsistency is in technique. The film uses the device of setting up Oskar, the young hero, as an observer of the world, who regards with special distaste the hypocrisy and venality of his elders. His disgust with that world and his wish to stay out of it is such that he decides at age 3 to stage a fall down a flight of stairs, an excuse that will allow him not to grow. He remains in the same small physical condition until age 20, when he once again wills himself to grow and, we are led to believe, reach normal size, and take up a normal life.

But although he ceases to grow physically, he continues to mature — especially sexually — and at the age of 16 he fathers a son by his step mother. In the process he steps down from his pedestal as amoral observer and joins the sordid activities of his elders.

In fact he participates to the point of acting as indirect executioner of his own

father, mother and putative father. (There is some doubt about the identity of his true father. It might have been his mother's husband, or it might have been her first cousin.) If their deaths are justified it is only a heavy-handed and arbitrary standard of justice, and Oskar's participation in it sullies his reputation as a moral observer appalled by the adult world.

Oskar is to all intents and purposes an adult, although an unusual adult. This fact puts into question the reasoning behind the Ontario Board of Censors decision to excise certain scenes, i.e., that they show adults having sexual relations with a child. The point is that Oskar is not a child, but a diminutive adult. That may not have crossed the Board members' minds. More likely they responded on the most superficial level and took into account primarily the furor surrounding such events as the sexual exploitation and murder in 1978 of a young shoe-shine boy, Emanuel Jacques.

Critics have ridiculed the Board's demand to make a selected cut by saying, as John Kiely of the K-W Record did, that the objectionable scenes "are mild by any standard", and that the film must be shown uncut to retain its integrity. On the contrary, the film's message did not require the controversial scenes, "comparatively mild" though they might have been.

But dwelling on the issue of whether or not the cuts are demanded are sufficiently "mild" just confuses the issue. The real issue is not what is censored, but what is not, and why, and how are people to acquire a standard by which to decide morality.

There is an immense amount of smut proffered in Ontario, material without the least redeemable social value. In a sane social environment this material would be judged to be abhorrent. But in this society, people do not have immediate power to eradicate such smut, or even to avoid it and be sure their family is not exposed to it. Ordinary people do not control the influential, highly-monopolized media industry, the recording industry, the film industry and the advertising industry, which together make billions of dollars by peddling their wares.

Moreover, people are also confused, and who could blame them? Confusion about right and wrong is inevitable in a society characterized by such contradictory elements as the fact that while many people toil for \$2.50 or \$3.00 per hour, or can't find a job at all, huge corporations like Imperial Oil declare profits of hundreds of millions of dollars each year.

An atmosphere of mass economic, social, philosophical, artistic and political confusion is nurtured by those who hold power in this society so that such glaring contradictions can continue to exist.

... confusion is nurtured by those who hold power in this society so that contradictions can continue to exist.

The Ontario Board of Censors simply fans the flames of confusion by choosing — apparently arbitrarily — to cut one film, such as The Tin Drum, but not another. I say "apparently arbitrarily" not because I don't think there was method in its choice of films, but because to most people the censorship appeared arbitrary, an idea which was encouraged by the critics, most of whom opposed the Board.

In this atmosphere, many people undoubtedly reasoned thusly: Countless films, magazines and advertisements of comparable or greater obscenity are exposed to the public every day; why pick on The Tin Drum?

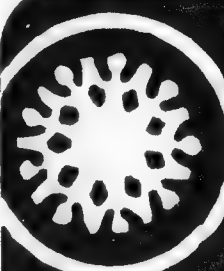
As the smoke of battle clears away it becomes obvious that the main protagonists in the controversy did not put forward any enlightening arguments to answer that question.

The Board of Censors failed to make a convincing case for its stand, and the critics were able to score a few points by their objections. But no objective standard of morality was achieved, and none was really sought by either side.

The Tin Drum's theme as a film is not removed from the issue at hand. It actually contributes to the confusion by

extolling pragmatism. For example, the reasons why the Nazis must be hated and defeated are nowhere evident in The Tin Drum. In fact, the viewer could just as easily conclude that it's best to side with, or to tolerate, the Nazis, since the hero goes along with the abhorrent crimes committed by fascism.

The outcome of all this is that a film which condones German fascism and teaches pragmatism has received an immense amount of publicity as an "anti-establishment" film. In addition the critics and censor Board have together mocked the idea of applying principles to questions of morality.




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by Greg Harris

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But "the neatest part about hostelling is in meeting people from all over the world," says Merle Prinsen, Executive Director of the North West Regional Branch of the CHA.

As charter members of the International Youth Hostel Federation, CHA members have access to over 4500 hostels in 53 different countries. Prices for accommodation range from 50¢ per night in Poland to \$6.80 per night in the Netherlands.

Some overseas hostels are located in castles in Germany, pagodas in Japan and Tudor mansions in England. The hostels offer leisure pursuits suited to the season and geography; for example, cycling tours are conducted in the British Isles, skiing and hiking excursions in New Zealand.

Hostels also vary in terms of the modern conveniences they offer. Urban hostels can have all the comforts of home with meals and color T.V.; backwoods hostels sometimes lack even indoor plumbing and electricity.

Alberta has 19 hostels and the twentieth is currently under construction in the Nordegg area. Programs are offered in mountain climbing, downhill and cross-country skiing.

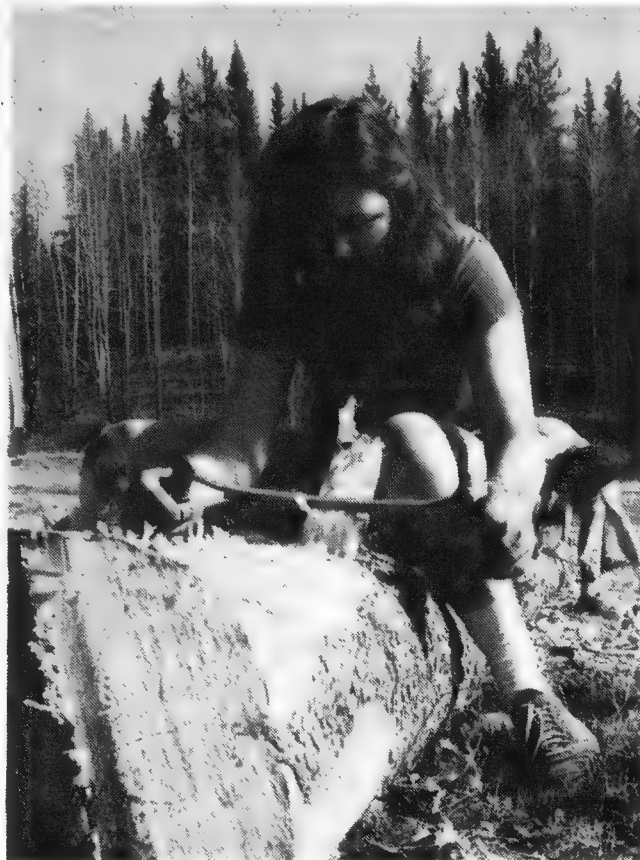
Anyone is eligible for membership in the CHA.

"There is no age limit in staying in a hostel... a lot of people are unaware that it is open to everyone," Prinsen says.

While hostels have traditionally been most popular among young people, "a lot of middle aged people are taking advantage of hostels because of the high price of hotels," she says. She quoted the current base rate of hotel accommodation in Amsterdam as "\$108 per night."

The price of a one year membership in the CHA is \$15 for those 18 and over. Junior memberships (under 18) cost \$9 per year, and family memberships are available at \$30 per year. The CHA also offers life memberships at \$90.

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FEATURE

Court rules: Rape justifiable

by Jancis Andrews
reprinted from the Canadian University Press

Most Canadians are unaware of an astonishing event that has taken place recently in this country, and which affects the safety of 51 per cent of the population.

I refer to the dangerous precedent which has been established in Canada by the Regina vs. Pappajohn rape case. Although the Supreme Court upheld the conviction of rapist George Pappajohn, a decision was taken which is nothing short of incredible, and which poses a grave danger to all Canadian females.

The Supreme Court of Canada judges, all male, who heard Pappajohn's appeal against conviction, agreed that if an accused rapist claims he honestly believed the woman consented to sex, then he need not provide any reasonable grounds for his belief. In other words, the would-be rapist can feel free to ignore his victim's begging for mercy, screams or kicks.

All he need say is that, in spite of all the woman's protests, he honestly believed it was okay — and he need not provide any grounds outlining why he believed it was okay.

The origin of this line of defence for accused rapists is the 1975 DPP vs. Morgan case in the United Kingdom, where the British House of Lords decided (against bitter protests from women's groups and even from male lawyers) that a man accused of rape need not provide reasonable grounds for his professed belief that a woman had consented to sexual intercourse.

In the Morgan case a woman had been raped by three men at the invitation of her husband. He had told the rapists that his wife would scream and cry, but that was only play-acting; in reality she like it. Consequently, although the woman cried and begged the men to leave her alone, she was raped.

At the trial, the rapists used the husband's invitation as their defence, and this defence was eventually accepted. The evidence of the victim — that she had screamed and resisted — was apparently considered to be of less importance.

It is a catch 22 situation. Women are murdered if they do fight back, and they are damned by the courts if they do not.

Shortly after the Morgan decision was handed down, a man who had already been convicted of rape had his conviction overturned as a result of the Lords' decision. His defence was that as a result of a conversation with the victim's husband, he too believed she was consenting, even though at the time of the rape the woman herself was crying and asking to be left alone. In this case also, the husband had invited another man to rape his wife.

In other words, because of the Lords' decision, a woman in England in 1975 lost all say in whether any attention should be paid to her protests that she did not want to be raped. A man's opinion — whether than man was her husband or a stranger — was considered to carry more weight than anything she could say or do.

Pappajohn quoted the Morgan decision, and although he lost his appeal, the Supreme Court decided to adopt the Morgan decision that a rapist need not have reasonable grounds for his belief that a woman was inviting him to have sexual intercourse.

Victims of rapists have two choices: to physically resist the attacker, with the risk that this will provoke him to use greater force which may result in her death; or to accept the degradation, physical damage and emotional anguish of a rape.

As most women in Canada know, women have been advised by police and Rape Crisis Centres not to resist strenuously if they are attacked. Women are told to run away if it is possible; they

can beg, they can cry, they can scream, but if all these fail, society tells women it is better that they should submit to rape than that they should be murdered.

However, society assures women that if he is caught, the rapist will be punished for his crime. Yet if women accept rape instead of murder, this very acquiescence can be used against them by the rapist's lawyers, who will ask, "If you truly did not want to be raped, why did you not fight back?" (thus insinuating the woman did, in fact, desire sexual intercourse).

It is a Catch 22 situation. Women are murdered if they do fight back, and they are damned by the courts if they do not.

It is well known that it has always been extremely difficult for a woman to prove rape. Now, with the Pappajohn decision, it appears women can lose all legal recourse altogether. All the rapist need say is that he honestly believed the woman consented to sex, in spite of his having no reasonable grounds for believing so.

One may ask, "If a rapist is legally entitled to ignore a woman's screams and protests, what can a woman do to make it absolutely clear she objects to being raped?" The answer to this, since the Pappajohn decision, is — nothing. Whatever she says is going to be ignored, whatever she does is going to be ignored, whatever she screams is going to be ignored. The honest belief of the rapist will be considered more important than all her kicking and screaming. The precedent-setting Pappajohn decision represents carte blanche for rapists.

Women would like to ask: In what other criminal situation is the honest belief of the criminal taken into account?

Suppose you return home and catch a burglar stealing all your silver. You fight for your property — you kick and scream — but he escapes. Later, he is caught. Would any lawyer, judge or jury give serious consideration to the thief's defence if he pleaded that, in spite of all the evidence to the contrary, he honestly believed you did not mind his taking your property?



One does not have to think very hard before one can envisage the future. The Pappajohn decision has given rapists a golden excuse for rape, and this line of defence most certainly will be used — how could a rapist turn such a chance down? It is too good to be true. And this at a time when the crime of rape is on the increase!

Why are women being treated with less justice than men?

This dangerous Pappajohn precedent has spurred Svend Robinson, MP for Burnaby to bring in a private member's bill to amend the Criminal Code, so that accused rapists will not have available to them the defence of "honest belief in consent, without reasonable grounds for that belief."

He also wants rape removed from the classification of sexual offence, and reclassified as a crime of violent physical assault, which definition more accurately reflects the crime of rape. It is up to all concerned Canadians to support him, regardless of party affiliations.

Knowing how busy everyone is today, and also that many people have difficulty expressing their thoughts on paper, the North Shore Women's Centre has prepared a form letter for all concerned Canadians, both male and female, to sign. The steps to follow are as outlined:

To the Hon. Svend Robinson, MP., House of Commons, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6. Dear Mr. Robinson, We support the private member's bill you are presenting this fall, in which you will attempt to have the Criminal Code amended so that accused rapists will not have available to them the defence of "honest belief without reasonable grounds" as decided by the Supreme Court in the recent Pappajohn rape trial. We also demand that the crime of rape be reclassified as a crime of violent, physical assault. We call on all Members of Parliament to support your bill. (Signed.)

Obtain as many signatures (not printed) and addresses as possible, and forward them to Robinson. If you have access to a photostat machine, take three more copies of your letter and forward them to Jean Chretien, minister for justice, Lloyd Axworthy, minister for the status of women, and your own MP respectively.

A bother and a drag? Of course it is. But we are talking about the safety of your sisters, your mothers, your daughters, your friends, both young and old. The matter is urgent.

Such an excuse would be laughed out of court. Let us take another situation.

A man is returning home after an evening out, when he is set upon and beaten up by a stranger who gets a thrill out of doing that particular kind of thing. The man struggles and fights back. Later, the stranger is arrested. He uses as his defence the plea that while it was true that the man had resisted his attack, he nevertheless honestly believed, without having reasonable grounds for that belief, that the man in truth enjoyed being physically assaulted. Such a defence would be swept aside with contempt.

Yet this defence is being taken seriously when the attack is against a woman.

Readers will note that in both the Morgan and the Cogan cases, a husband had invited men to rape his wife, which apparently was enough to throw charges of rape out of court. Once again, as in previous centuries, a wife was reduced to the position of chattel, to be loaned out by her husband in the same way that he might loan out his car. And it is this Morgan precedent that our own Canadian judges have accepted as being fair and just, and on which they based their Pappajohn decision.

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FORUM

SPORTS

Bears just good enough

Offense takes day off

by Bob Kilgannon

They say that defense wins football games. Judging from last Saturday at Varsity Stadium, defense does indeed win football games. Especially when there is no offense.

Defenses dominated and offenses hibernated as the Golden Bears came up with their second straight last minute drive to win. This time they triumphed by a count of 11-10 over the Manitoba Bisons.

Dave Brown was again the hero in the end, booting a 47 yard punt on the game's final play for the winning point. Brown's punt single was set up by the Bear's best offensive drive of the game. Peter Eshenko, Mike Wolfram and Brown all caught Forrest Kennerd passes to move the ball down the field to set up that final punt.

"I was nervous until I got the snap," said Brown. It turned out to be the best kick of the day, though.

The single on the last play was what won the contest, but the story of the game was defense and turnovers: defense by both teams and turnovers by Manitoba.

The Golden Bears picked off five passes, three by Glen Music and two by Robin Lawrence. Music returned his first interception 74 yards for the game's only touchdown.

Neither team could move the ball effectively and the result was short, unproductive drives and a battle for field position all day long. The Bears managed just 327 yards of total offense (excluding losses); Manitoba was even worse with just 239 yards of offense.

Besides Music's touchdown, the Bears points came on two singles from Dave Brown and a convert and two singles by Frank Boehres. Placekicker Pad Brookes scored all the Bison points with three field goals and a single.

The relatively small crowd saw little offense but all kinds of defense. The Bears totally shut down the Manitoba passing game.

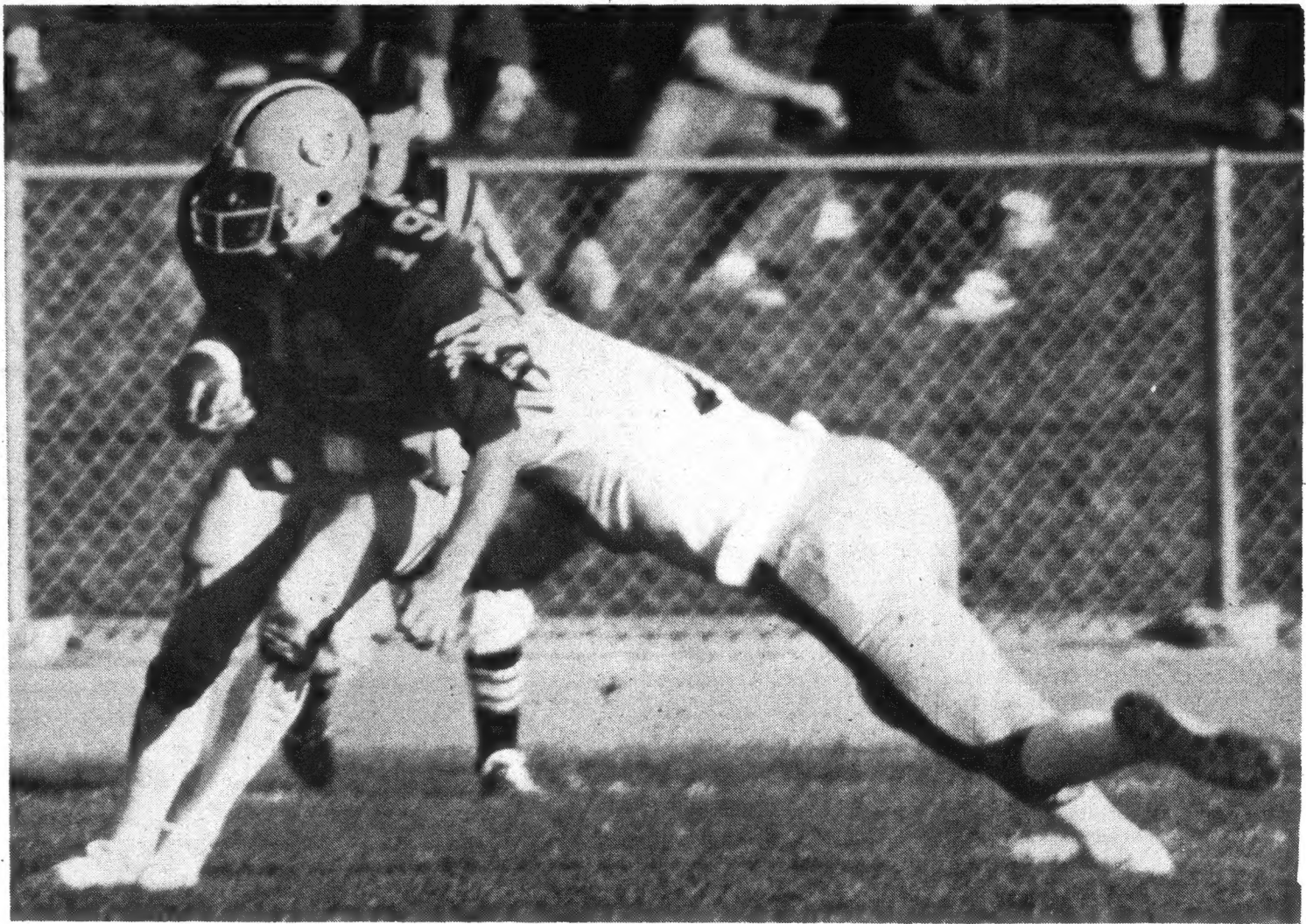


photo Tom Freeland

Defense was the offense

Defensive back Glen Music picked off three Manitoba passes - including one return of 74 yards for a touchdown - to lead the Bears over the Bisons.

Their only consistent gains (and even those weren't too consistent) came running the football.

On the other side, the Manitoba defense contained the Bear's running game well (except for Sean Kehoe who had 93 yards, most of it in the second half) but did allow the Bears some passing offense, ending up with 196 yards.

Saturday's game fit into an increasingly common pattern for the Bears this year. The defense

playing good football but the offense sputtering. Big plays score some points but the offensive team does not consistently move the football.

True, in the last two weeks the offense has driven very impressively in the final few minutes to score go ahead points and win the game.

It's a mark of a fine team to be able to score in pressure situations, but it's also a mark of a fine team to be able to jump on the opposition from the opening play. They must move the ball consistently and put points on the scoreboard throughout the game, not just in the final seconds.

The Bears will need more consistent offense this coming weekend if they hope to beat the Calgary Dinosaurs. A win for the Bears or even a loss by less than 21 points assures Alberta of first place and home field advantage for the playoffs likely against those same Calgary Dinosaurs.

It's time for the Bears to start playing better football. After next week's game the Bears season will end if they lose just once. To avoid losing they need to perform consistently for 60 minutes.

Yardsticks

	Bears	Bisons
First Downs	16	13
Yards Rushing	131	157
Yards Passing	196	82
Team Losses	51	13
Net Offense	276	226
Passes (Comp/Att)	12/31	7/16
Punts/Ave	16/39.5	11/39.8
Penalties/Yards	6/55	7/41
Interceptions By	5	2

Individual Leaders

Rushing - Alta: Kehoe (14/93), Eshenko (1/15), Pardell (4/7)
Man: Denham (25/125), Boivin (9/35)
Receiving - Alta: Eshenko (5/90), Wolfram (3/58), Kennedy (2/30) Man: Maidell (2/39), Bowness (2/15)

WIFL

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Alberta	6	1	0	164	94	12
Calgary	4	2	0	113	65	8
UBC	2	3	1	74	102	5
Manitoba	2	3	1	80	137	5
Saskatchewan	1	5	0	90	123	2



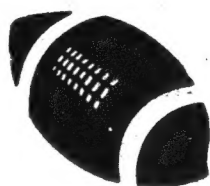
photo Bill Ingles

Robin Lawrence (18) had two interceptions in Bear's 11-10 victory.

FREE BEER

always seems to attract sportswriters. Our Sports Department is looking for staffers.

No experience needed. Drop by the office (282 SUB) or phone 432-5168.



BEAR FACTS

Gord Syme didn't catch a ball for the first time in 13 games.

Darcy McKernan (leg), Frank Salverda (shoulder) and Jamie Crawford (broken finger) all missed the game with injuries.

Cam Kennedy played almost the entire game as wide receiver. He was replacing Dave Brown who has a bad ankle.

What's Happening

Intramural Sign-up

Activity

Deadline

Weight Training (Women) Tues., Oct 21, 1:00 p.m.
Social Jance (Men & Women) Wed., Oct. 22, 1:00 p.m.
Bowling Thurs., Oct 23, 1:00 p.m.
Basketball (Men) Tues., Oct. 21, 1:00 p.m.

More information is available in the men's and women's intramural offices on the lower floor of the physical education building.

Hockey squad falters

It was time for revenge in Brandon.

At a four team round-robin tournament in the Manitoba city, both the Brandon Bobcats and the Saskatchewan Huskies avenged earlier defeats at the hands of the Golden Bear hockey squad. The losses had come in a similar style tourney two weeks previous in Saskatoon.

On Friday, the Bears bowed 5-1 to the Huskies. Third year man Greg Skoreyko scored the lone Alberta goal.

Saturday was Brandon's turn and they doubled the U of A 4-2.

Once again Skoreyko, with a pair of goals, was the only Bear to score.

The Bears wrapped up the three day event with a 7-5 win over the Concordia Stingers. The Stingers play in the Quebec conference and are perennial contenders for the CIAU title. Sophomore Brad Schneider led the Bears with three goals. Singles were notched by Ray Plamondon, Jim Lomas, Rob Daum and Tim Krug.

According to coach Clare Drake the Bears didn't play as well as they had in Saskatoon. "There

were a few defensive breakdowns in our own end," he said.

"The reason is," says Drake, "we haven't concentrated on team defensive play that much this year. We've been working more on individual skills such as passing and skating."

Commenting on the two tournaments the Bears have played this year, Drake said, "I think the format is excellent. It's a good weekend for experience. I'd like to see one at the U of A next season."

After seeing some of the teams in action, and hearing reports on others, Drake says he thinks the Canada West league will be very tight this year. "I wouldn't be surprised to see four teams close to .500 hockey at the end of the season. It's going to be tough on coaches."

The Bears are back in action this Tuesday and Wednesday. Today they travel to Red Deer and tomorrow to Camrose for exhibition contests with the college teams in those two centres.

Soccer loss ends playoff hopes

They had their chance.—and they blew it.

A disappointing season for Bruce Twamley's soccer Bears is as good as over after a 1-0 loss to Calgary last Saturday in McMahon Stadium.

The Bears now have no chance of defending their CIAU title this year. An opportunity for a playoff berth had existed with Calgary's 4-2 victory over previously undefeated UBC on Friday evening. With a pair of victories over the Dinosaurs Alberta would have tied the T'birds for first place. The league title would then be decided on a

goals for and against basis.

It's all academic now though. John Dunwoody's second half tally was all the offense the Dinosaurs needed.

The win puts Calgary in first place, one point ahead of UBC. Both teams have one game remaining.

The Bears can act as spoilers when the regular season wraps up this Friday at Varsity Stadium. A U of A win would almost certainly put UBC in first place. The T'birds play the lowly Huskies in Vancouver. Saskatchewan has only one tie this year and will not come close to the UBC squad.

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Career Opportunities

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THE ORGANIZATION:

Edmonton telephones, a municipally owned and operated Utility, provide telecommunications services to over 500,000 customers in the Edmonton area. Its rapid and dynamic growth is reflected in the operation of approximately 400,000 telephone sets, the development of the "state-of-the-art" telecommunications systems, and, annual revenues in excess of \$100 million.

THE CANDIDATE:

Electrical Engineering students who anticipate graduation in 1981.

THE ASSIGNMENT:

Opportunities exist in the following areas:

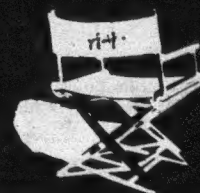
- 1) Traffic and Equipment Engineering, where challenges will include acting in a Project Control capacity in the updating of Central Office equipment, and, ensuring that telephone equipment can meet standards within cost guidelines.
- 2) Planning, which will involve the development of standards for existing services, and the completion of application studies for the integration of new technologies (fibre optic, digital, transmission and processors).

THE BENEFITS

All positions offer competitive salaries, full benefits, and, excellent career growth opportunities where the incumbents will quickly become associated with the decision making force of a major telecommunications company.

City of Edmonton representatives will be present to conduct interviews at the University of Alberta on October 31, 1980. Please submit an application to Canada Employment Centre, 4th Floor, Students' Union Building.

sub
theatre



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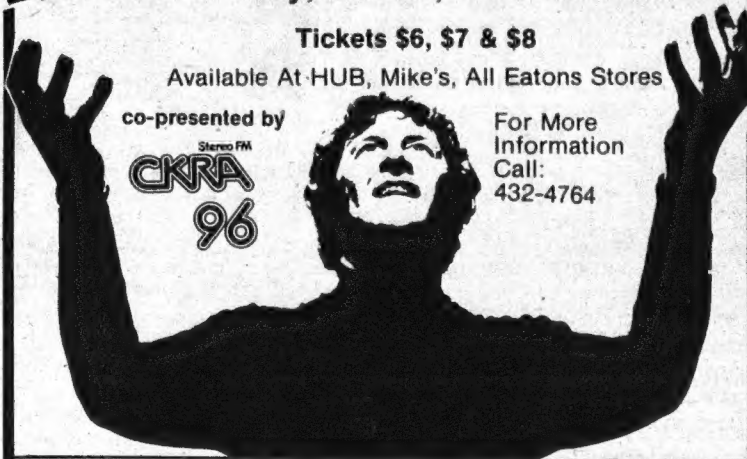
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Information
Call:
432-4764



TORONTO DANCE THEATRE

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8 PM each evening

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GEORGE HARRISON
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thurs 23



The
Magician

BERGMAN
FILM
SERIES

Tues., Oct. 21 • 7 & 9:30 PM
THE CONCERT FOR
BANGLADESH-1972, USA, 100 min.
Dir: Saul Swimmer. Cast: George
Harrison, Bob Dylan, Ringo Starr,
Ravi Shankar Family

Wed., Oct. 22 • 7 & 9:30 PM
HOOPER-1978, USA, 97 min. Dir: Hal
Needham. Cast: Burt Reynolds, Sally
Field, Brian Keith. Adult, not suitable
for children.

Thurs., Oct. 23 • 8 PM
SU Theatre/U of A Chaplains Assoc.
present - BERGMAN FILM SERIES -
fifth in a series of six - THE MAGI-
CIAN - 1958, Sweden, B&W, 100 min.
Dir: Ingmar Bergman. Cast: Max Von
Sydow, Ingrid Thulin, Gunnar
Bjornstadt. Adult Discussion period
to follow in theatre lobby. Admission:
\$2.50 Available: SU Box Office (HUB
Mall) at the door.

CINEMA ADMISSION: \$2 (with U of
A ID), \$3 non-students
For More Information Call 432-4764

OCTOBER

footnotes

OCTOBER 21

Men's Intramural Racquetball Tournament. Entry deadline today at 1 p.m. Sign up at Men's IM office. Tournament Oct. 25 & 26.

LSM 7:30 pm Tues evening worship at the Centre, 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

Art of Living Club. "Healing for the Whole Man." Rm. 270A SUB 8-9 p.m. All welcome.

Amnesty International Meeting at 8 p.m. in Rm. 165 Ed. Building. Joe Kirman speaking on Canadian Children's Network.

Women's Intramural innertube waterpolo in West Pool on Oct. 28 & 30. Sign up by Oct. 21 at 1 p.m.

Boreal Circle. Dr. C. Hickey, Chairman, Dept. of Anthropology, U of A will be speaking on "Great Britain's Search for the Northwest Passage: Some Effects on Copper Eskimo Culture" at 8 p.m. in Lounge (CW-410 Centre Wint) Bio Sci Bldg. Free.

OCTOBER 22

LSM noon hour bible study on "The Sacraments" in SUB 158. Bring lunch.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Perspective - supper at 5 followed by discussion til 8. Meditation Rm. SUB. All welcome.

Catholic Chaplains. Lecture - The Church, by F.J. Madden CSB Newman Centre. St. Joseph's College 7-9 pm.

The German Language film *Faust* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Arts 17.

OCTOBER 23

University Parish Thursday Worship, dinner, discussion 5-7:30 SUB Med. Rm. 158A. All welcome. Call 432-4621, Eric for info.

Chaplains. 8 p.m. "Strange Perspectives: The Theology of Bergman." Film series features "The Magician" in SUB Theatre. \$2.50 door.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy bible study. 12:30 in Med. Room. Eat your lunch with us.

Poli. Sci. Undergrad Assoc. Forum on the constitutional debate. Tory 14-9, 3 p.m. All welcome.

Forest Society & Home-Ec Club Halloween Dance at Duggan Hall. Starts at 8:30. Band is 'Seabreeze'. Prices for Best costumes.

U of A Pre Vet Club "Fall election and Mitchell's Economics" at 5:15 pm in Rm. 245 of Ag. Bldg.

U of A Science Fiction and Comic Art Society general elections. 8:30 pm, Tory 14-9. Members please attend. New members welcome.

OCTOBER 24

Bears Ski team present 'The Modern Minds' in Dinwoodie. Tickets are available from Bears or in NE corner of CAB. \$4.00 advance only.

OCTOBER 25

International Students' Organisation party from 7:30 p.m. at Vanier House (Michener Park). Tickets \$1 advance from 225 Athabasca Hall.

OCTOBER 26

LSM 9 am Bible Study in SUB 158. 10:30 am Reformation Sunday worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry in SUB 158. All welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Worship service in Athabasca Hall (Heritage Rm) at 10:30 am. All welcome.

OCTOBER 27

Public Conference on El Salvador. Showing of the video: "El Salvador 1979-80." 8 p.m. Tory Bldg theatre, rm. TL-12.

OCTOBER 28

LSM 7:30 Tues. evening worship at centre, 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

U of A Chaplains/University Parish. Nuclear Roulette: The Arms Race and Canada. Public lecture by Wm. Epstein of the U.N. 12:30 in Dicwoodie SUB. Info 432-4621.

Varsity Christian Fellowship. Dagwood supper, 5 pm, 14th floor Tory. Speaker Marj Long, director Pioneer Ranch Camp.

OCTOBER 29

LSM Noon - "The Joy of Bach" film presentation in SUB 158. Bring your lunch.

Edmonton Chamber Music Society presents The Concord String Quartet in SUB Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission by season membership only, available at the door.

Catholic Chaplains lecture - Sacraments of Initiation by S. Donna Geernaert, SC. Newman Centre. 7-9 p.m.

OCTOBER 30

Debate Society entry deadline for Hugiil Tournament to be held Nov. 8. For info and entries contact SUB 276, Kevan Warner, 432-5132 or 433-6038 evenings. Or Don Chow 454-6877 evenings.

OCTOBER 31

The Annual General Meeting of the Graduate Students' Assoc. will be held at p.m. in the GSA office.

GENERAL

Student Legal Services free legal assistance and info. Phone SLS at 432-2226 between 8 am - 5 pm.

Having problems with your student loan? Contact Kris Farkas, VP External, Rm. 259, SUB 432-4236.

U of A Ski Club. Spots still available to Steamboat. \$350.

Lost: One very precious gold bracelet on campus. Reward offered. Ph. 456-8250.

Volunteer Action Centre. 13 year old boy on probation needs male companion. Contact VAC 614 SUB T & F 12-4. ph. 432-2033.

Home Ec. Club. Faculty colour vote, Oct. 21 & 22. 10 am-2 pm, Home Ec. Lounge (B-31). Colour choice: pink, burgundy, peacock blue, russet, copper. Do we keep Pink or don't we - it's up to you.

If you attended, taught or worked at M.E. LaZerte High school plan to attend the 10th Anniversary Reunion Weekend Nov. 7, 8 & 9, 1980. For info contact Joyce Buchwald at 476-8611.

EE Religion Society. Noon Hour discussion on "Towards the Oneness of all Religion" every Fri. at Ed N1-107. Info. 464-3749.

U of A Aikido Club. A non-competitive, meditative, martial art. Classes every Fri. at 5:30 in the Judo Room, West Gym.

U of A Scottish Country Dance Club. It's not too late to start. Beginners & experienced classes; Tuesdays 8 p.m. Newman Centre. 433-7275.

Newman Centre welcomes anyone to drop in (St. Joe's College 113 St. 89 Ave). There is always coffee and donuts available. Come and meet new friends.

U of A men's field hockey club. Interested in playing field hockey? Phone Andy at 434-0364 or Bob at 434-0539 after 6.

Ed. Students Assoc. Mixed curling bonspiel Nov. 21-22. 2 Ed students or faculty members per team. For info and registration see Rob in ESA office Ed-N1-101.

Muslim Students' Assoc. Friday prayers held every Fri at 1:30 pm Rm. 158 SUB.

A.I.B.C. tryouts on Oct. 4-5 and 24-26, 7 p.m. at SUB bowling alley. Must attend 3 out of 5 tryouts to qualify for men's/women's teams. Full time students only.

University Parish Tuesday Lunch 12-2 p.m. SUB Meditation Room. sandwich ingredients supplied - 75¢. Conversation. All welcome.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue, \$1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Person needed to share lg. 2-bdrm apt with male, 22. Southside, one bus to U of A. \$200. 436-5114.

Dear Secret Pal: What a nice idea! Your letter made my week. Write soon and write often. Warm Fuzzies, Bob.

Key cut while-u-wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Calculators and Watches, Sales and Repair. Campus Digital Shack.

Guitar and Bass lessons near university! (jazz, rock, beginner) Phone 436-4095.

24 hour Fast, Efficient typing for papers, thesis, resume, correspondence, misc. Phone Dictation plus pick-up and delivery available. Sherri: 479-3763 or 451-3279.

Rugby - Clansmen Rugby Club welcomes anyone who is interested in the playing of the social side of the sport. Call Dick Koch days at 437-1350, evenings 435-2962.

Typing and photocopying at Mark 9. Typing Service, 9004 at HUB Mall. Phone 432-7936.

Typing Service — 75¢ a page. Phone 986-1206.

Gay Alliance Toward Equality offers personal support, information, referral services, speakers bureau. Call 424-8361 (Mon.-Sat., 7-10 p.m.) or write P.O. Box 1852 Edmonton, T5J 2P2.

Typing in my home. IBM Selectric. Fast and accurate. Call 463-4520.

Furn. bsmt. suite to share with male/female non-smoker. \$175.00. Utilities shared. 1 mile south. Quiet. Rick: 452-9102; 436-5563; 437-7511.

1 room co-op house, unfurn., rent \$120. for Nov. 1. 439-9437, 10925-80 ave.

For the discriminating renter, room in 3 bdr. house. Rent negotiable. 11427-77 Ave. 435-0671.

Typing 432-7488 Type-Rite Services, 11147-87 Ave., Campus Towers. from \$1.00/page.

Typist available. \$1.00 per page. Southgate-Blue Quill areas. 435-5324.

Typing - IBM correctable Selectric, accurate, reasonable. Call Gail 434-6332.

Typing: Experienced. Theses, term papers. Ph. 435-2351.

Typing. Fast service. Experienced typist. 85¢ page. Terry, 477-7453.

Free!!! Bedtime stories, lullaby, glass of warm milk or brandy, blanket roll down, pillow fluff, security check, alarm clock adjustment, Good-night hug and kiss. Twilight Tuck-In Service. Box 420 SUB P.O. 11 Edmonton.

Will type term papers, etc. Near Londonderry. 475-4309.

Bon Bon, Your mail is stacking up. D.

Two weeks ago I was lonely and depressed. My marks were down. I spent my nights at home watching Robert Redford movies and getting drunk in the dark. All that's changed. Now, I never go to sleep alone. Thank you Twilight Tuck-In Service. Dominique

The Duce is loose. Everything goes now. Beware, Doughnut Night is fast approaching. #15 A9F.C. — #20 A.F.C., H.B.D.C.J.D P.S. Dilligaf.

Typing done in home. Fast, accurate, experienced. Telephone 454-1420 or 482-4371.

Hot Croissants now available at Incredible Edibles, HUB Mall, Monday thru Friday, 7 am - 9 pm. Sunday Brunch 12 noon - 8 p.m.

The Utopian Circle meets every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Meditation Room SUB This week: "Utopia OR ELSE ... Tentative Steps." All welcome!!

Wanted female non-smoker to share house on south-side with 3 students. \$125.00 plus utilities. 466-3270.

The Department of Housing and Food Services would like to let the campus community know that there are rooms available in the Lister Residences. There are double rooms available for 34 men, 45 women and singles for 6 men, and 31 women. For anyone interested in space on a "mature floor" (21 years old or over), 16 men and 12 women can be accommodated. We are pleased to note that all other residence areas — Faculty St. Jean, Pembina, HUB, Michener Park and North Garneau are at 100% occupancy with waiting lists.

HP-67 calculator, 1 yr. old, lots of software, games, etc. Ph. Len 465-9967, 435-5564 evenings.

Wanted: Parking spot near University with plug in. Phone: 439-8973.

Technocracy (Inc.) — since 1933, Pioneer futurists and still on track. Meetings Tuesdays 8 pm Rocking Chair Lounge in the HUB.

Return air ticket to Vancouver leaving Edmonton 20/12 return 4/1. \$80 inclusive, 432-3508 Daniel.

For sale — Men's (Large) wrap style white buffalo sweater. Never worn. \$100. 433-8617.

Typing - \$1.00/page. Do excellent work. 962-0943.

Typing. 75¢ a page. Northside. Anita at 476-2694.

Experienced typist, will do work at home. 436-6504.

For sale: 74 Duster 318, 3 speed stick, winterized, tinted windshield, 6 Michelin, buckets. 488-4119 - after 6.



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V5Y 3A4 (604) 879-4105

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